

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

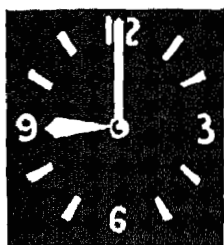
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3829

TORONTO, APRIL 12, 1958

Price Ten Cents

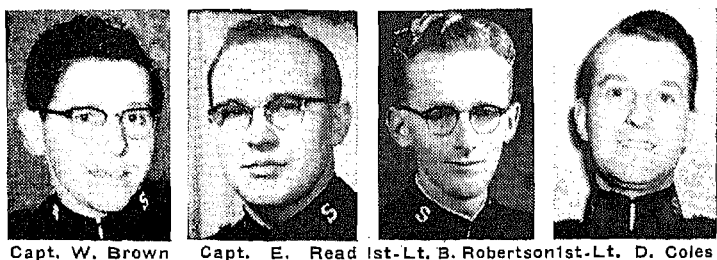


When as a child I laughed and wept, time crept.
When as a youth I dreamed and talked, time walked.
When I became a full grown man, time ran.
And later as I older grew, time flew.
Soon I shall find, while travelling on, time gone.

(From a clock in Chester Cathedral, England)



READ "THE RIGHT USE OF TIME", BY WILLIAM BOOTH, ON PAGE 3 OF THIS ISSUE.



Looking At Life With Christian Optimism

COMMENTS FROM YOUNG OFFICERS DEDICATED TO A LIFE OF SOUL-WINNING

Never Heard The Name

BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM BROWN, Trenton, Ont.

RECENTLY, while attending a local Youth for Christ meeting, the brother, sister and parents of a boy who was accidentally killed last August responded to the invitation and accepted Christ as their personal Saviour. Often God uses a tragedy to bring a person to see his need of divine help, and we rejoice to see the wonders He still performs.

The need of getting the Gospel of Christ to the unchurched, especially to our young people, was greatly impressed upon me when a man of God told of three youths who have been charged with first degree murder. When they were visited and the Bible opened to explain the love and salvation of Jesus Christ, all three boys said they had never heard about Jesus, except in blasphemy. One can hardly credit such appalling ignorance. Are we who are saved doing our part to spread the glorious light of the Gospel to others? As we continue in the "God Seeks You" Crusade the challenge lies before us.

A gentleman, working for the Bible Society in the Trenton area, told of a woman who had been seeking peace of soul for some years. Her faith had not been of the evangelical type, and she wanted to know the right religion. After a member of the society had visited her, she went to her bedroom and prayed earnestly for forgiveness and felt the glorious experience of the presence of the Lord. She did not understand such terms as "being born again," but she found God just the same. It is easy to confuse people by using evangelical terminology that many church-goers do not understand. Let us determine to make our presentation of Christ as simple and direct as possible.

In reading a certain Christian magazine I was surprised and disappointed to discover that many Christians readily accept some belief in the hypothesis of evolution. Of course they do not accept "naturalistic" evolution, but they may hold to "theistic" evolution, "progressive creationism," or "threshold" evolution.

The thinking Christian must be careful of the subtle inroads of that which is termed "science." I like what Professor Etheridge, late fossilologist of the British Museum once said: "In all this museum there is not a particle of evidence of transmutation of species. Nine-tenths of the talk of evolutionists is sheer nonsense. Men adopt a theory, then strain the facts to support it . . .

This museum is full of proofs of the utter falsity of their views."

The "new theology," neo-orthodoxy, is much in the Christian news today. This form of belief suggests that the Bible "contains" the Word of God but denies that it "is" the Word of God. It suggests that the Bible contains major errors, both in science and religion, and rejects its plenary inspiration. I feel that we must be careful of the danger of compromising with a modern and popular Gospel that is not according to the historic Christian faith. Paul, the Apostle, wrote in his second epistle to Timothy: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." It is, then, the infallible Word of God.

Educate---For What?

BY CAPTAIN EDWARD READ, Chilliwack, B.C.

"MAKE it a must during Education Week to visit the schools," urged the mayor in his proclamation, and several other voices, no less emphatic, joined him. My duty, as a citizen and as the father of a school-boy was clear. Most persuasive of all was Jimmie's assurance that all his work would be on display, and that I would just have to come. I went, met his teacher and several parents of his classmates, and saw for a few minutes how "teaching staffs and pupils carry on with a normal school day."

Two comments: (1) Some of the modern teaching techniques are an improvement upon the past, but the secret of good teaching is still the good teacher. A salute to all the fine folk guiding our children through the grades! (2) I remember that the educational duty of the Church, as expressed by Martin Luther in his Protestant manifesto, is that all men must be literate for their soul's sake. We have succeeded admirably in communicating that passion for literacy. Wherever the Church has gone, education has followed. But how prominent are we keeping the motive — "for their soul's sake?"

Knowledge But No Wisdom

My boy is just commencing his schooling, but the right perspective ought to be instilled at the beginning, and it ought to become clearer as instruction becomes more complex. A certain college freshman, home for a weekend, was chatting amiably with the minister who had watched him grow up. The older man was pleased with the other's

"WHY must I live?" The words were uttered by a crippled girl in one of our meetings. She was a corps cadet from one of our outposts—one of four who presented papers of high calibre during a recent Corps Cadet Sunday. Her paper proved most moving.

Speaking with youthful frankness and simplicity on the subject "What Christ means to me as a corps cadet", she said in part: "As a cripple I find that God is a personal reality to me. Many times have I wanted to say, 'Why must I live, for I can never be very useful as a cripple? Why must I suffer all my life with lameness?' Then came the assurance of my favourite Scripture verse, '... and we know that all things work together for good to them that love God . . .'. Sometimes I find God's dealings hard to understand but, on

reflection, I am so glad I don't know all there is to know about my Heavenly Father, and I am learning that true knowledge comes as we obey."

As long as our young friend continues to obey the will of God she need not fear the future. Has it not been proved again and again that, if one is surrendered to Christ, seeming handicaps can become stepping stones to lives of inestimable usefulness in the service of an all-wise and loving Heavenly Father?

The almost simultaneous reading of a *Reader's Digest* article and a *War Cry* report of a military sergeant-major's conversion in the open-air in London's Hyde Park, sent me into a reminiscent mood.

Several times, while living in London, I have mingled with the crowds clustered round the various stands at what is known as "Speakers' Corner", where political, religious, social and other causes are advanced with fervour and eloquence.

I remember on one occasion when a teen-ager, pausing with a friend on the fringes of the crowd surrounding The Salvation Army stand, (Continued on page 3)

My Brother's Keeper

By 1st-LIEUT. BRUCE ROBERTSON, Saint John, N.B.

AS I walked into the little corner store today, I noticed a dirty-faced lad with his face pressed tightly to the glass of the candy counter. As I approached, the proprietor came along and said, "And what will it be today, son?" Looking at the big, tempting ten-cent bars and then at the nickel in his hand the boy made no reply for a moment. Then, his face brightening, he looked through both panes of glass which formed the front and back panels of the counter (he couldn't see over) and spied his little brother, who stood on the other side and said, "What do you want Robbie?" Together they made a choice and together they enjoyed a small candy bar. Not a ten-cent one it is true, but awfully tasty!

There is a time in life to look past our own wants and ambitions to the needs of others. A man who can see nothing but the things he wants can see nothing. He does not associate himself with the destitution, the heartbreak, the gaping, destroying vacuum in which many of those around him live. Not only the socially submerged, the "down-and-outers" is in this state of moral and spiritual shipwreck, but many of the

people from the better homes and wealthier families are gripped in the relentless vice of frustration and sin and with no apparent way of deliverance. In this land of so-called enlightenment they are not aware in the true sense of the glad story of the Gospel and the reality of the promises of God. That people should be highly educated and yet ignorant of the great message of God's redeeming love and grace is indeed a strange thing, but it is sadly true.

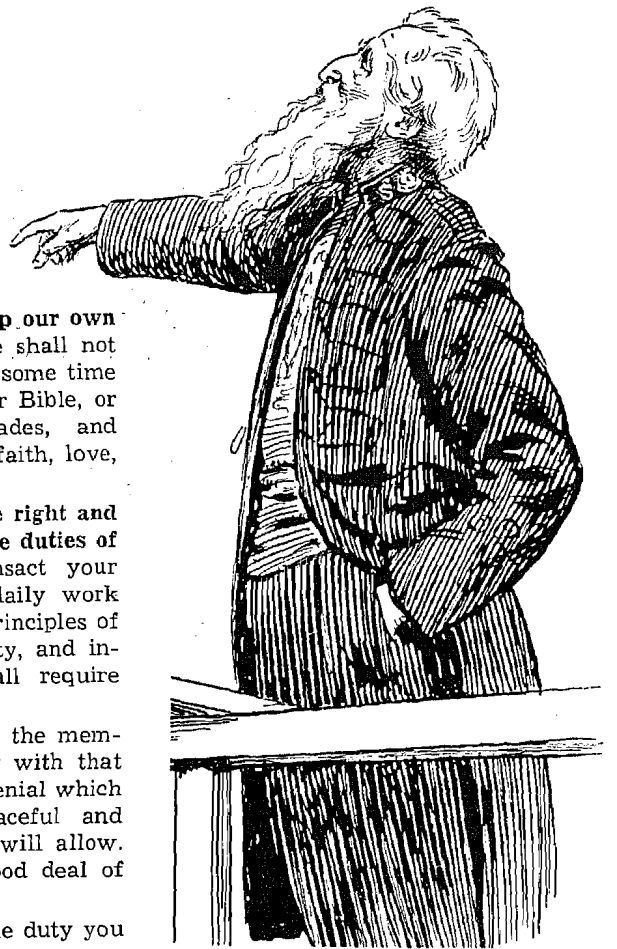
"Others"

Jesus pointed out that the second greatest responsibility of the Christian is to look past the tempting sweetmeats of selfishness and self-interest to the requirements of others. A love for our neighbour cannot, of course, be a passive, unresponsive sentimentality — it must act and act resolutely. Like the little boy of whom I spoke, we may have little to give, but having put into determined effort the compassion of the heart, the result will be supremely gratifying to both the helped and the helper. What are you doing to bring your neighbour into satisfying and blessed fellowship with God?

The Right Use Of Time

The Founder's Voice Still Speaks

By General William Booth



The Army's first General in a characteristic pose.

ONE of the most precious gifts with which God has entrusted us, is time. I want to speak to you of the use you are making of that sacred trust. You wish sometimes that you had gold, or power, or genius, or some other valuable thing. I dare say you have made many a beautiful plan as to the manner in which you would employ such possessions, if they were yours.

There is one precious thing which you do possess, and which you could use to the glory of God, and the benefit of men, the value of which is beyond computation, and that is your time.

When I speak of time I mean that period of our existence which we spend in this life, as distinguished from that which we shall spend in the life to come. The days and hours of our present life will come to an end, but the sun of eternity's everlasting day will never set.

At the longest our existence on earth is only for a short period; and from the fact that it may close at any unexpected moment, it appears shorter still.

Even the man who is permitted to live out the full span of earthly existence — three-score years and ten, and even to the four-score — feels, when he looks back upon his life, how rapidly his days have flown away—how short his time has been!

And yet, short as our time truly is, it seems too long for some

around us. Judging from the way in which it seems to hang upon their hands, and from the numberless foolish, and even wicked methods they contrive for "killing it," they do not know how to pass it over. Any trifling amusement is welcome to such people, if only it helps them to while away the precious hours!

Then, see how others employ the fleeting moments in grieving the heart of their Heavenly Father, in breaking His laws, rejecting His mercy, cursing their families, and every one else who comes under their influence, and in destroying themselves.

Only think of the wasteful record that men and women must bear to the Great White Throne after twenty, forty, sixty, or even seventy years spent in frivolities, vanities, and wickedness. What a shameful, what a frightful misuse of time!

But while others waste it thus, how short time is to us Salvationists and to other Christians, considering how much we have to do. For instance:

1. Time is needed for the cultivation of the friendship of God. We do not count the time wasted that we spend in crying after His favour, in seeking His will, and trusting ourselves to His blessed mercy; and I am sure that we shall feel that the moments are precious-ly employed that we use in prayer and meditation and faith before the Throne.

2. We need time to keep our own souls pure and good. We shall not do this without spending some time on our knees, reading our Bible, or communing with comrades, and stirring up the flame of faith, love, and sacrifice within.

3. We need time for the right and successful discharge of the duties of life. You have to transact your business, and do your daily work in accordance with the principles of strict truthfulness, honesty, and industry; and that will all require time.

You have to deal with the members of your own family with that care, patience, and self-denial which will keep them as peaceful and happy as circumstances will allow. And that will take a good deal of time.

Then, again, there is the duty you owe to their souls.

For instance, there is the spiritual interest of the husband, the wife, or it may be the children, or the parents, or the brother, or the sister, or some other relative, far or near, whose eternal welfare has been laid on your heart. To discharge that duty satisfactorily will also require a certain amount of time.

4. Then there is your share in the struggles of your corps, in the discharge of its regular duties, and its efficiency for the salvation of the people around. If you do your duty in this respect, so as to please God, it will require some measure of your time.

5. Then there is that command of our Lord, about "Laying up treasure in Heaven," which is very important. You must get something into the heavenly bank. It will never do for you to have nothing to start life with in the Celestial City, and that will require time.

So let us make the most of every moment of time we have. To that end:

(a) We must watch it. Do not let the world or the Devil, or our own love of ease steal the precious hours.

(b) We must redeem it; that is, buy it. Give our money, pleasure, comfort, rest, anything in our pos-

session in exchange for it rather than let it be lost or wasted. Redeeming the time.

(c) We must make wise plans for its employment. Every morning we should say to ourselves, "How shall I spend this day? Where can I go, and what can I do, that will enable me to most profitably employ my time?"

(d) Then let us also examine ourselves every night as to the use to which we have put our time when it is past.

That is my custom. Indeed, I usually ask myself the question several times a day: "How have I employed my time, and what good has come out of it?"

If you knew you had only fifty hours longer to live, would you not spend them with the greatest care, and fill up every moment with the work which needed to be done? My comrades, you do not know that you have even fifty hours, so I ask you to carefully utilize every one of them.

I do not want you to be over-anxious; but I do want you to use this most precious gift in that way which will be the most profitable for yourselves, your loved ones, your corps, and your Saviour, who gave up all His time for you.

Educate---For What?

(Continued from page 2)

something else. He said, "John, you are getting a lot of knowledge these days. I do hope you are getting to know God better."

The boy was a little embarrassed and replied evasively. If he had spoken his mind, he would have said that he could not see any particular connection. Neither can many people. To them, religion and education are almost directly opposed to each other. In their view, learning makes a man independent, until he graduates to the class of those sophisticated friends of Stanley High (of whom he writes in the *March Reader's Digest*) who say that in an intelligent man's universe "there is no room for God."

I think Mr. High answers them well when he says, "When I ask them what their 'intelligent man's universe' does have room for, I stand in awe before the things that they admit nobody knows. On the next Sunday morning, therefore, I go to church. I go reverently, because I believe in God. But if I did not believe in Him, I would go anyway — out of reverence for the size of the mystery with which the little we know is surrounded."

Ought we not to come back to the

Biblical assertion that "by Him all things consist?" God is not only in the unknowable — He is in the knowable, too. Not only out under the fathomless stars does wonder overcome me; to discern His hand in history (which I can study) or in a leaf (which I can examine) or in human associations (which I can experience) is, in some ways, far more thrilling. From that standpoint, the more one knows of life and natural phenomena, the better he can know God.

Given faith, a trained mind can approach the Bible better, and derive more benefit from it, than the untrained. But let Christian people insist that their children know what they are being educated for. Let me quote Luther again: "I am much afraid that the universities will prove the very gates of Hell unless they diligently labour in explaining the Holy Scriptures and engraving them in the hearts of the youth." Lord Wellington put it pointedly: "Educate children without religion and you make a race of clever devils." Help us, Lord, to remember that when we are urged to produce a generation of scientists who can out-Sputnik a godless culture.

Why Must I Live?

(Continued from page 2)

intending in anonymity to enjoy the proceedings which were often "enlivened" by opposition and interruptions.

Imagine our surprise—and I am afraid, dismay—when we heard the officer announce that a chorus would be sung while two young Salvationist bandsmen came forward to give personal testimonies to the working of God in their lives. We were the two young men! Rather

hesitantly, we edged our way through the closely-packed crowd, mounted the stand, and in turn gave our personal witness before a sea of faces, ranging in expression from sympathy to scepticism.

Looking back now, I appreciate the privilege which was mine of speaking for my Master on such historic and fascinating ground as Hyde Park Speakers' Corner in good old London, England.

ARTHUR S. ARNOTT The Singing Warrior

THE ACCOUNT OF AN AUSTRALIAN OFFICER WHOSE HAPPY SONGS ARE SUNG AROUND THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS

Son of a wealthy biscuit manufacturer, Arthur Arnott is attracted by a Salvation Army open-air gathering in Sydney, Australia. He is converted and becomes an ardent Salvationist. Leaving the managership of a branch of his father's business, he enters the Melbourne Training College. He is appointed private secretary to the Territorial Commander, then is made men's side officer at the training garrison. He becomes noted for his zeal and tact as a soul-winner. His genius for raising funds for Army projects makes him the obvious choice for such important work. He also becomes known around the world as a composer and song writer, and delights in preparing and conducting the music sung by crowds of children at congress demonstrations.

Chapter Fourteen

LOVED BY THE CHILDREN

NO item was ever used by Arthur Arnott merely for show or entertainment. To gain a place it must depict some phase of Army work or teach a lesson in spiritual values. Usually he saw corps items but once, and generally he had some helpful suggestion to make. A challenging chorus was needed here, a moral there. Out would come his pen to write the words, up the concertina to produce the melody. Without hesitation, too, he would offer the services of his whole company to help an individual item. Thus, when in a primary display baby Moses was left among the rushes, a thousand voices in the background sang softly, "God will take care of you." "There'll be some moist eyes at that point," prophesied the conductor.

Acknowledged Assistance

To his helpers he was most considerate. "He never embarrassed us with gushing words of thanks," remembers one, "but he had his own gracious way of acknowledging assistance which gave credit in a most generous fashion."

A young officer, familiar with his methods, one year offered to do the preliminary teaching of his songs at the corps—an offer gratefully accepted. Came the first sectional practice and the conductor.

"Well, now, I've a song here I'd like you to learn. It goes like this . . . Try it!" They sing. "What! You know it! . . . Well, here's another. You know that too!" The children are excited at having surprised him! They know the third and the fourth also. He appears overcome with amazement. They are delighted. "Who taught you?" They shout the name. He turns and surveys the smiling Captain as though he were the eighth wonder of the world! It is sound psychology. The way is

beautifully prepared for the Captain to repeat the performance. But the conductor is not thinking of that. It is his way of saying "Thank you."

Again, he is at a boys' home and about to teach an item depicting Salvation Army work among a savage race. Enters his helper with shield and spear, a leap and a blood-curdling war cry. The conductor drops his concertina, flees to the far wall and endeavours to climb it. The children shout with laughter. His fears somewhat allayed, he gingerly approaches the "savage" and examines the accoutrements. Interest quickens. "Got any more?" he asks, hopefully. "Bring them in." But the next caper and yell catch him off guard again, and this time he tries to enter a small cupboard. The excitement is now tremendous, and volunteers for the item are greatly in excess of requirements.

His stock interjections never failed to entertain. During a pause, as he finished mopping neck and brow, he had a habit of inquiring, without punctuation: "Anybody like an ice-cream no response all right then let's take the next song!"

By Major Adelaide Ah Kow

Sometimes he would stop the singing in the middle of a line. "Sorry, my mistake!" he would say crisply and begin again, not pausing to explain where the mistake had been; but "he taught me to apologize instantly to my class when the error was mine," a young people's sergeant-major remembers gratefully.

"How does he do it?" hundreds have wondered, watching a thousand children respond to his baton as one child.

He was quick of eye and quick of movement, and his brain worked no less rapidly. Did a song end with flag-waving and was one child a fraction of a second behind the swift baton in dropping his flag, that baton shot toward him like lightning, with an explosive "Ah!" from the conductor's throat that meant: "Caught you!" He was not without guile, either, in keeping their eyes upon him. At the united practice—there was only one, held a week prior the great night—his glasses might show a tendency to fall. "As he replaced them," remembers a former junior, "he would promise five shillings on the Self-Denial card of the girl or boy who first saw them fall off on the following Saturday."

And the following Saturday! All afternoon they rehearsed at the Great Exhibition Building, with spe-

OUR SERIAL STORY



cial attention to entries and exits, for there was no drop curtain, yet must there be no loss of time between items. Every one, therefore, must be dressed and placed to ensure the most effective picture consonant with the least possible disturbance. As one company retired up the steps on the right, another must trip down the flight on the left. The precision, placing and timing in themselves were an achievement.

After a brief hour for tea and dressing came—at 6.30—the impressive march pass in the crowded building. How the children revelled in this yearly demonstration under the magnetic personality!

Here is the tribute of one who as a boy took part in these displays and later, as young people's sergeant-

pany guards with a small model, and a large one for myself to clinch the Bible story after the classes had re-assembled. Just as we were all going into companies, in bounced Brigadier Arnott—all smiles and heartiness, with his inevitable concertina and bundle of congress demonstration song sheets. Classes were hurried, models discarded, and soon we were climbing, climbing 'Sunshine Mountain'. It was a pleasure to do this for him.

Awakened Response

"I am a Salvation Army officer today because of the Colonel. He was on furlough. Before retiring to rest he knelt to pray. 'O Lord,' he said, 'I am at Healesville on rest, but if there is anything I can do for You, tell me now'."

"He rose from his knees and wrote me one of the shortest letters I have ever received. 'Do not the young people appeal? What are you going to do with your life?' I sent him one of the shortest epistles I have ever penned. 'Consecrate it to God and the Army'."

"Strange to say, it was in a meeting I was conducting with the Melbourne Central Division corps cadets, years later, that the Colonel's daughter made the decision to consecrate her life in the same way. 'That's how we get our pay, Will,' remarked the Colonel to me as he shook my hand after this important occasion.

"Latterly he would visit my dear old parents down 'on the flat,' as he termed it. He would ask father for 'just one new chord,' as they both fondled their beloved concertinas. Then they would talk in a wonderfully natural way of spiritual things—of Heaven, the joys of it, the reunions. He would turn to me as I entered the room: 'Will, I have come to understand more than ever what is meant by the communion of the saints'."

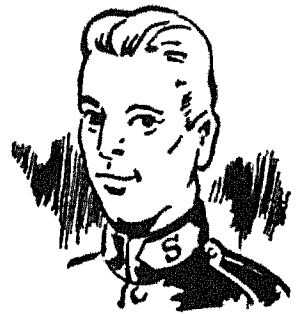
(To be continued)

ON THE JOB

WHEN a million dollar fire raged through a business block in Orillia, Ont., recently, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar, and other Salvationists were on duty from 7 p.m. to about 3 a.m., giving all assistance possible. The Army's help was greatly appreciated.



A Page For YOUTH



Christianity Issues A Challenge

Stimulating Councils Held At Various Centres

OTTAWA

ON a recent Saturday night, young people who had travelled from corps in the Ottawa Valley, united at Ottawa Citadel for their annual programme, on the eve of youth councils. After the opening song the Divisional Commander, Sr-Major W. Ross, introduced the Field Secretary, Lt-Colonel C. Knaap, the leader for the week-end.

Smiths Falls instrumental party launched the programme, playing the march, "The Junior Soldier", with yellow, red and blue banners adorning their music stands. Cory and Elly Vanhiel, of Brockville, accompanying themselves on guitars, sang in Dutch and English. The Parkdale Corps Cadet Brigade, winners of the divisional corps cadet pennant for the "F" Course, read "The Beatitudes" in unison. During the programme the brigade was presented with the pennant, and the Perth Brigade was awarded the pennant for the "E" Course.

The Renfrew Timbrel group skillfully played a march, while Carleton Place and Parkdale (Ottawa) were represented in vocal and instrumental numbers. Ottawa Gladstone young people presented the march, "Amsterdam Congress", combining their vocal and timbrel ability. The Ottawa Citadel Band not only assisted with timbrel numbers, but also shared in the programme with a march of their own. The field secretary brought the evening to a close, reminding his hearers that in the heart of the believer, there is no room for depression, idolatry and sin.

On the Sunday, during the first session of the councils, the leader informed his hearers that young people were meeting in council simultaneously in Vancouver, Belleville and Toronto. Messages were read and, at eleven o'clock, a prayer link was made with these young people.

Inspiring testimonies were given by Cub Leader Ralph Verhey, and Marilyn West. The Ottawa Citadel sextette sang, "Teach me to pray", opening the way for the Colonel's message. The young folk were reminded of the benefits of serving Christ in their youth.

The afternoon session was opened by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr-Captain I. Maddocks. Papers were read by Corps Cadet Peter Maheux and Candidate Lois Wilson. A vocal duet, "The Reason" by Mrs. J. Alexander and Corps Cadet M. Merry, preceded the testimony of Bandsman Alexander. The divisional commander conducted a Bible quiz, young people of various corps taking part. At the close of the session, when the claims of officership were presented, several young people dedicated themselves under the Army colours to "do and dare" for the Lord.

At night, Young People's Band-leader Fred Boycott presented a paper, in which he stated that, as a teacher, he was the link between the children and his Lord. Corps Cadet Marion Clarke and Bandsman Leigh Smith gave up-to-date testimonies of what it meant to them to serve Christ.

As the field secretary brought the

council to a close, he urged the young folk to be courageous in their decision to obey the will of God for their life. Some thirty-eight seekers responded to the invitation to become "living links" for Christ.

CALGARY

YOUTH to the fore could be the caption placed on the first event of the youth council week-end in Calgary. As leader for the week-end, the Candidates' Secretary, Sr-Major L. Pindred, was present, and was ably assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr-Major A. Simester and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr-Captain M. Green.

With the divisional commander acting as chairman, the Saturday evening programme featured bands of all sorts, the young people's band of Calgary, the rhythm band of Fort MacLeod, and the timbrel band of Calgary Citadel. Two singing groups from Medicine Hat and the Booth Memorial Children's Home participated, along with a Lethbridge instrumental quartette. The Medicine Hat Guide Company and the Calgary Hillhurst Cub Pack presented interesting items, while Bandsman Eric Haynes and Mrs. L. Lowe contributed individual numbers. The Scripture was read by Jack Cullen.

As a climax for the evening, one of the "Living Word" television series films on "Mountains" was shown, and a brief challenge brought the meeting to a close.

Over 200 young people, representative of the southern part of the division, assembled for the council sessions on the Sunday. Introduction of the delegates and the guests was in the hands of Sr-Captain Green. Papers, filled with interest were read in the morning session by Cathie Perry and Candidate Lorraine Jones. The words of the solo, "Follow thou Me," sung by Irene Davis, led directly into the message of Sr-Major Pindred on the experience of Peter as a follower of Christ.

In the afternoon, messages of greeting from other young people meeting in council in Sydney and Regina were read, and a feeling of oneness in the faith was sensed. Bandsman Keith Mundy spoke of the missionary challenge in the new age, and Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Lowe, a school teacher, spoke of the difficulties in spreading the Gospel today.

The vocal solo, "I heard the voice of Jesus say", effectively rendered by Eric Haynes, preceded the challenge of the candidates' secretary to all to hear once again the call of Christ for officership. Twenty-four young people, accepted and prospective candidates stood under the Army flag as a solemn sign of consecration.

In the evening, the effectiveness of the prayer meeting that had been led earlier in the day by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Foster was evidenced in the spirit of expectancy that prevailed. Testimony through the medium of prepared papers was given by Gordon Smith and 1st-Lieut. A. Waters. The Calgary Citadel girl's trio's singing paved the way for the Major's final

Important Dates For Young People

Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 12, Colonel T. Mundy.
New Brunswick, Saint John, April 20, Colonel C. D. Wiseman.
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 20, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr-Major L. Pindred).
Newfoundland, St. John's April 27, Lt. Colonel E. Fewster.
Newfoundland, Grand Bank, May 18, Lt. Colonel E. Fewster.
Newfoundland, Corner Brook, May 25, Colonel E. Fewster.

message, when he pointed out that despite all our faults and failings we must come to the place of complete surrender to Christ.

The crowning glory of the meeting was the surrender of forty-two young people who knelt in dedication at the mercy-seat.

REGINA

ON the Saturday night of a recent week-end, a capacity crowd of eager, expectant young folk filled the Regina Citadel for a fine programme. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr-Captain C. Fisher conducted the opening exercises, and welcomed the guest for the week-end, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton.

Regina Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Salter) contributed the march, "Spirit of Victory", and items of interest and blessing were presented by the Moose Jaw and The Pas Corps Cadets, the Regina Citadel Primary Department and Brownies, and the Regina Northside Guides. Of special interest was a selection by the singing company of Flin Flon, whose members had travelled nearly 600 miles to be present. The group, and the one from The Pas came the longest distance.

Sunday was a day in which the spirit of God was in evidence from beginning to end. Papers throughout the day, which emphasized the theme of "Living Links" were read by Sandra Lee, Ann Anderson, and Mrs. Keith Jeal. Vocal contributions were made by Penny Boys, Marilyn Ward, and June and Carol Worrall.

In the afternoon, a quiz, featuring various corps cadets of the division, terminated in victory for the group from Regina Citadel. In the same session, following the appeal for full-time workers in the ranks of officership, twenty young folk stood under the tri-colour flag in dedication.

At the conclusion of the evening session, following the message of the Brigadier, many consecrations were made, and it was felt that the results would have a far-reaching effect in the division. Arrangements for the day rested with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major D. Sharp and Sr-Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher.

BELLEVILLE

IN the style of modern television programming, Major L. Titcombe, of Kingston, issued words of greeting to the leaders of the annual Belleville youth council week-end, the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton. The initial event was a youth demonstration, held in the Belleville Citadel on a recent Saturday evening, which attracted young people from all parts of the division.

Musical participation featured the Kingston Young People's Band, and

(Continued on page 13)

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For The "Pioneers" Session Of Cadets



Lillian Trueman



Johanna Olstad



Peter Roed



Mrs. Esther Roed

LILLIAN TRUEMAN, of Mt. Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, was born in Calgary, but moved to the west coast at an early age. She is a high school graduate, and attended the International Corps Cadet Congress. Her conversion took place during a decision Sunday. She is a graduate corps cadet, a songster, company guard and youth group leader. She has accepted the blessing of a clean heart and, recently, six members of her company sought Christ and were enrolled as junior soldiers.

JOHANNA OLSAD, was born in Saskatchewan, and moved to British Columbia at the age of twelve. She graduated from a business college, and has been engaged in office work since. She accepted Christ as a teen-ager, and has become a keen student of the Bible. She was introduced to the Army by a friend, and has since become an active Salvationist. She has definitely experienced the call of God, and though her

record till now of soul-saving has been thrilling she anticipates still greater exploits. She enters training from the South Vancouver Corps.

PETER ROED was born in Norway of officer parents, and lived with them for some years in Java. His father died a martyr's death in a concentration camp, and the conviction gripped him that God wanted him to be an officer. With his mother and brother he moved to Vancouver, and quickly established himself in the corps. He is a graduate corps cadet, a bandsman and songster, and active in youth work. He enters training from Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver.

MRS. ESTHER ROED, of Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver, is the daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. H. Nyreod. She was converted at the age of eight, and since shortly afterwards has been convinced of God's plan for her life. She, with her husband, looks forward to training days.

A Page Of Interest

LAUNDRY LEGERDEMAIN

IN washing and ironing, as in every-thing else, there is a right and wrong way to do things. You can save yourself time, energy and a good deal of money by learning the tricks of the trade known to laundry experts.

When sorting clothes before they go into the washer, empty the pockets, examine for spots, stains, torn areas. Rips should be mended before washing, to prevent more tearing. Take off all removable trims and shoulder pads.

A few minutes can prevent many laundry accidents. Take time to close zippers so they won't catch on other articles and rip them. Mend rips, secure loose buttons, replace buttons and other fastenings beforehand.

Save washing directions. The tags and inserts that come with garments give the best possible directions for laundering and cleaning. Manufacturers spend a fortune in tests and research to give you accurate directions for cleaning your wearables and household fabrics. Lengthen their life, save money, avoid disappointment by using this valuable information.

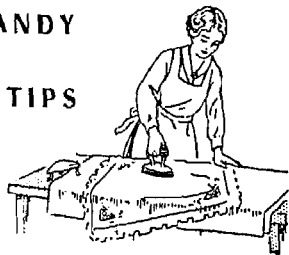
Some miscellaneous tips: Whiten discoloured handkerchiefs by immersing them in cold water to which you've added a pinch of cream of tartar. When washing fine sweaters, sew buttonholes together first so they won't stretch during laundering. Washing doeskin or chamois gloves? Add a few drops of olive oil in the water. Keeps gloves soft and pliant.

Most woollens and silks may be laundered successfully if not exposed to excessive heat or strong detergents. If still soiled after brief washing, it is best to wash again, for a short period, in fresh suds. Rinse twice in water of same temperature as wash water. Press out moisture by gently squeezing. Do not wring.

Your hand-knit garments will stay in shape with home care. Wash in mild suds, then pat into proper size and shape. Dry thoroughly. When dry, hold steam iron an inch above garment, then move slowly back and forth over entire surface until steam penetrates it thoroughly, never actually touching the garment with the iron.

There is an art to laundering coloured garments. Never soak them; the colours may bleed or run. The danger is the same if you leave them lying wet. Don't dry coloured fabrics in the sun, as they may fade. Prints or colours should not be ironed in double thicknesses.

HANDY TIPS



1. Twenty minutes is plenty for the soaking of white cottons. Precaution: never soak rayons (swells fibers and traps dirt particles).

2. Fresh cake soap will last longer if it is allowed to age a few weeks before using. Soap contains moisture and should be unwrapped during aging, so moisture can evaporate.

3. Save leftover slivers of soap in a jar. When jar is half filled, add boiling water, to make a jelly. It will come in handy for pretreating and light laundering.

4. Instead of measuring out soap, bleach, blueing, etc., every wash day, put up proper mixture in glass jars.

5. If you've gotten too much blueing into your wash, cheer up. Just rinse the clothes in clear water to which you've added a little vinegar.

6. Hang 'em right. They'll wear longer,



A WELCOME VISITOR! Jackie, not so ill now but confined to bed while he itches to get out is delighted with something new with which to while away the time. Marilyn, although so young, is learning the joy which comes from doing something for someone less fortunate. Childhood is the time in which to establish habits of thoughtfulness and kindness.

For Pete's Sake, Be Selfish!

By MAJORIE ROWE

ARE you one of those "wonderful" mothers who never let their children lift a finger? And are you then surprised to find them lazy and incompetent? Unhappy experience has at last taught me that, where motherhood is concerned, a judicious touch of selfishness can be a virtue.

My boys will probably go through life unable to summon a gleam to a pair of shoes simply because I used to dislike a muddy pile on the kitchen floor and would dry, scrape and polish them and put them away. When collar-studs and cuff-links became the vogue with Pete last year I was so anxious to show off my knowledge of how the pesky things worked that I demonstrated for him ad. lib.

Interference Spoils Effort

Similarly with beds. If Mike could ever be persuaded to make the bed at all, he ignored the pillows, arranged the spread crazily athwart the framework with no regard at all for parallel lines and right angles and left odd corners draped over nearby chairs. Later, I would feel obliged to undo the whole ghastly effort and introduce some symmetry. When Mike crept unwillingly to bed he could see I'd been meddling—and away went our chances of his ever trying again! If I'd never interfered he might by now be the best bedmaker in the family. That wouldn't be difficult.

They both learned the recipe for a good cup of tea some years ago, and if I could have broken myself of the silly habit of making it myself they'd know it still. In short, their lack of aptitude for all things domestic could be attributed solely to their mother's inability to control those unnatural, uncalled-for bursts

of energy.

Then I saw the light and decided to be lazy. Or rather—downright selfish! One gratifying result has been that Pete and Mike show an unsuspected talent for trimming the edges of lawns. In the natural order of things a husband might expect some help from his wife in a thing like that, but I now think it's hard work so I never soil my hands with it. Polishing cars is another thing I've ceased to care about, and Pete and Mike have consequently become quite good at it.

Since I began to find shopping a bit of a bore my boys have stormed the portals of a number of stores other than candy shops. Watching scales with unbroken attention, and carefully checking change afterwards are all—I tell myself—helpful preliminaries to a career in high finance!

Try giving him a long shopping-list and a small tip and sending him off into the heat of battle while you sit at home and ponder ways in which his training has been deficient! Contact with sordid facts like the price of potatoes may lead eventually to a curiosity about how to cook them—and that will be another job off your hands!

The advantages to oneself of being a selfish mother are manifold, and range from an equal share in second helpings, to freedom to engage in dressmaking when other mothers are foolishly scrubbing their children in the bath instead of making them do it themselves. A selfish mother will also enjoy her rightful share of the comfortable chairs in the living room.

So—for the love of Mike (and Pete)—just try it! Be selfish!

Methodist Magazine

iron easier. Hang clothing on line at the strongest part: men's shirts, women's dresses, by the hems; shorts by the waistband; men's cotton knit shirts by shoulders; socks and stockings by toes. Avoid hanging any articles by their corners.

7. Two life-savers for blankets. Never hang them out to dry when the winds are strong. Never hang out in real cold weather.

IRONING OUT YOUR DIFFICULTIES

An ironing short-cut is yours if you hang on one line all clothes to be ironed. When they're dry, sprinkle with fine-spray garden hose, all at once.

Sprinkling small, flat pieces takes less time if all pieces of similar size are shaken out and placed in a pile. Sprinkle about every third piece, roll together, smoothing fabric as you go. Roll tightly.

Large and long pieces, such as tablecloths, have a tendency to dry up quickly during ironing. To avoid this, pin a Turkish towel to the ironing board to act as an envelope. Place the long item in the Turkish towel envelope and pull

out as you iron.

To give a smart professional look to your tablecloths, remember to press the centre crease only. All other folds are best made by hand, since ironed creases don't lie flat on the table.

To iron embroidery properly, turn it face down on a Turkish towel, then press on the wrong side. Brings out the depth instead of flattening it.

Collar shiny? Sponge first with vinegar, then press on the wrong side. No more shine.

If hubby wants his trousers pressed in a hurry and you volunteer to do a professional job, get a knife-like crease by first using a damp cloth in the usual way. Then before the cloth dries, replace it with a sheet of heavy wrapping paper and go over the creases.

When pressing woolen materials with a damp cloth, don't iron until the fabric is completely dry, for this causes shine. Press quickly, then allow the steam to rise. This brings up the nap.

Encyclopedia of Household Hints and Dollar Stretchers

For Home-Makers

THE GRACE OF HOSPITALITY

AT the turn of the century, and even before, it was customary for people to have a spare room in their home, just in case company came. It was a symbol of hospitality. If a guest stayed late it was often difficult to get home. After midnight transportation was poor. Those were the days before the common use of the automobile, and guests were often invited to stay overnight in the spare room.

How well I remember our spare room. It was small, but adequate. I often went in there as a little girl and admired the way Mama kept it. Such pretty lace curtains hung at the window! Just outside the window was a big tree, and its waving branches through the sunlight cast flickering shadows into the room. The room always seemed so cool, clean and inviting.

Today's Homes Unsited

The spare room, as we used to know it, is out of date. It has gone—like the kerosene lamp and the horse and buggy. With today's economic pressure our homes have every room planned, and most of us have no spare room just waiting for an overnight guest.

Although the extra or spare room, symbol of hospitality, is gone, hospitality itself need not and should not disappear. We are still in need of kindness and consideration and the Bible has something to say about it.

In I Peter we find "Use hospitality one to another without grudging"; in Romans "given to hospitality"; and in Ephesians "Be ye kind one to another."

Even though our way of life today is more hurried than a half-century ago, it would not be amiss to remember these Bible lessons and let kindness and Christian hospitality be up-to-date.

We can always set an extra plate at the table for a friend, give someone a lift on the way to church when we drive our car, remember some older person who may be lonely, and be willing to listen to someone who may be troubled and in need of a friend. There are many ways to be kind and hospitable. We need only to look around, then do something about it.

Helen Marie Smith

THE VALUE OF WORK

"WORK does more to dignify the individual than high office or public praise!" declared John Ruskin, the English author and philosopher. "Young men and women who learn to respect work, and who enter into it with eagerness and abandon, will reach maturity with a solid foundation for happy and useful living."

Work is a tonic that tones the system for play.

Work is not only a way to make a living, it is the way to make a life.

If "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," then all play and no work makes Jack a dangerous boy.

Work with the hands can only result from work with the brain, for the brain is the master of the hands.

Work is not merely a means to an end, it is an end itself. Blessed is he who loves his work, for he shall know great joy from day to day.

Too many people decide what they want to believe, then go looking around for half-facts to prove they are right.

From Wilderness To Wonderland

Marking a century of progress in
British Columbia.

FROM wilderness to wonderland
Within a century:
That is the miracle revealed
For all the world to see.
The magic formula began
When Cook, then Vancouver
Came 'cross the seas — the Nootkas met
With gifts — in amity.

And from that meeting there has grown
A province vast and grand
Built on goodwill and energy
Witnessed on every hand.
The breathless beauty of B.C.
Must draw, but more its men,
Who wealth have won from land and sea
While turning foe to friend.

The early months of 'eighty-five
Revealed a crying need
For bearers of the Living Word
To darkened souls indeed.
The Army heard — the challenge met,
To New Westminster sent
A Captain Coffen and her band
With heavenly nourishment.

Indiff'rence met them everywhere,
But turned them not aside,
For God was with them and His truth
Can never be denied.
Conversion came to many hearts —
There corps work soon commenced
And to Vancouver quickly spread,
And many lives were cleansed.

Victoria and Nanaimo corps
In 'eighty-six commenced,
Then to the Klondike the work spread —
God's power was evidenced.
And men who dared all to find gold
Found Christ, their greatest wealth,
And in Him peace and happiness,
Faith, love and life and health.

Work, vision and religion's power
Have in a century
Revealed to Canada — the world
A miracle indeed.
From wilderness to wonderland,
B.C. has been transformed:
It is a land of promise great,
With beauty rare adorned.

— Ethel Alder.

BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR ANIMALS

FACED with a shortage of help,
Canadian livestock breeders and
dairymen are making intensive use
of labour-saving devices and using
little or no hired labour.

Dairy barns and stables, particularly,
have been undergoing drastic
face-lifting operations as farmers
redesign them to cut down on the
number of man-hours required for
barn chores. Milking parlours, new
devices for handling feed, stable
cleaners, loafing barns and milk
pipelines are part of these changes.

Although breeders were well aware
that the grooming of cattle and
horses was a time-consuming part of
their operations, there seemed no
substitute for elbow grease, the
curry-comb and the brush. To be
contented and healthy, farm animals
had to be clean. Hard, dirty labour
was the only answer.

A new invention, resembling a
small vacuum cleaner, may well be
the solution to good grooming with a
minimum of effort, the "Matador"
vacuum curry-comb is a complete
animal beauty parlour packed into
one small package.

According to the manufacturer, it
cleans the animal, massages its skin
to improve blood circulation, and
even polishes the coat in one simple
operation.

Its heavy-gauge nylon bristles
rotate at the speed of 900 revolutions
per minute. They forcefully penetrate
under the hair and clean skin
and pores of accumulated dirt, vermin,
bacteria, insects, dead hair and
dandruff. All this is sucked by a
powerful vacuum into the dust bag.
No dust particles are discharged into
the air to the discomfort of the
groom or the detriment of his
clothes.—Nova Scotia Farm News

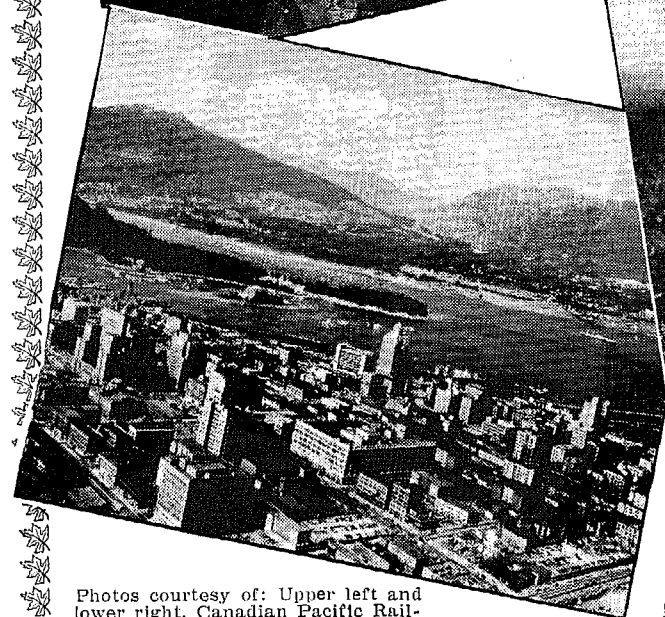
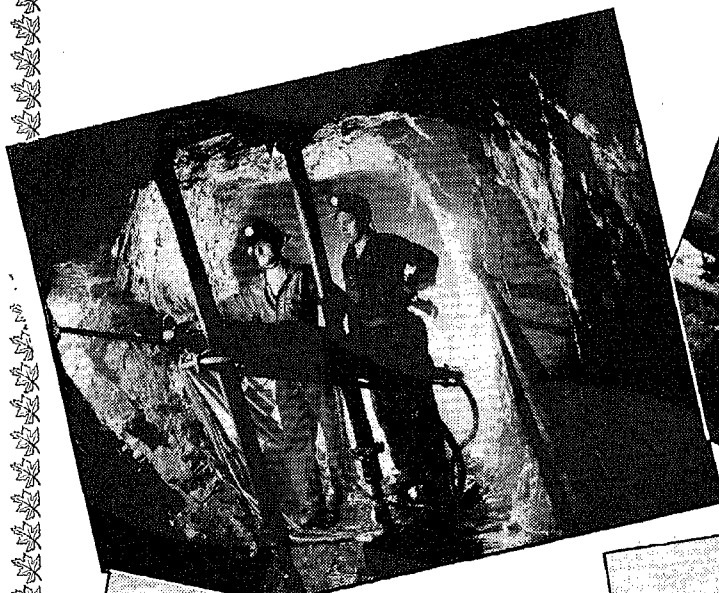
VIEW THE PROVINCES

Our Monthly Feature



BRITISH COLUMBIA

Celebrating its Centennial In 1958



Photos courtesy of: Upper left and lower right, Canadian Pacific Railway Co.; upper right, Canadian National Railways; lower left, British Columbia Government.

UPPER LEFT: TWO MINERS use a diamond drill as they bore a charge hole deep into a wall of lead-zinc ore in the Sullivan Mine at Kimberley. Upper right: Commercial fishermen handle a good catch at Prince Rupert. Lower left: The great port of Vancouver is shown against a magnificent backdrop of mountains. Lower right: Logging operations on Vancouver Island, showing the harvest of the hillside being drawn to the seaside for shipment to the mills.

THE "POISON" THAT DID NOT WORK

HIS old friend, Sir Walter Raleigh, had told him that an ocean trip would cure his broken heart. So Tom Harriot, whose beloved Pegeen had married another man, had sailed with Raleigh to the shores of America. He was returning now to England, but the cure had failed. Tom's heart still bled.

Life Not Worth Living

That was why, on a certain dark night, having tried in vain to drown his sorrows in drink, Tom made his way into the hold of Raleigh's flagship. He had decided that life was not worth living without Pegeen. What was more, he had even hit upon a way—a fresh and novel way—to end it all. He would partake of those mysterious objects which the Indians had given Raleigh—objects which the red men swore were deadly poison to anyone who might consume them!

Carrying two or three of the strange things in his hands, Tom staggered into the galley. He remembered some vague words the Indians had said about cooking them. Perhaps they were poisonous only if they were cooked! So he boiled them in water for awhile, and then, when he broke them open

and saw the mealy substance inside, he was sure the Indians had spoken the truth. Such stuff as this must be fatal. No one could eat—and live!

Tom Harriot *did* eat it though, and, strangely enough, he *did* live. In fact, the next morning he told Sir Walter Raleigh, "They did me no harm at all—and I found them very, very tasty!"

The world has found them palatable ever since, for the dread "poison" with which Tom Harriot sought to end his life has become a staple food among people of nearly all nations. Had it not been for his broken heart, for his grim resolve to die, civilization might never have known the nourishing and savoury flavour of... *the common potato!*—C.C.B. Outlook

HUGE TANKER

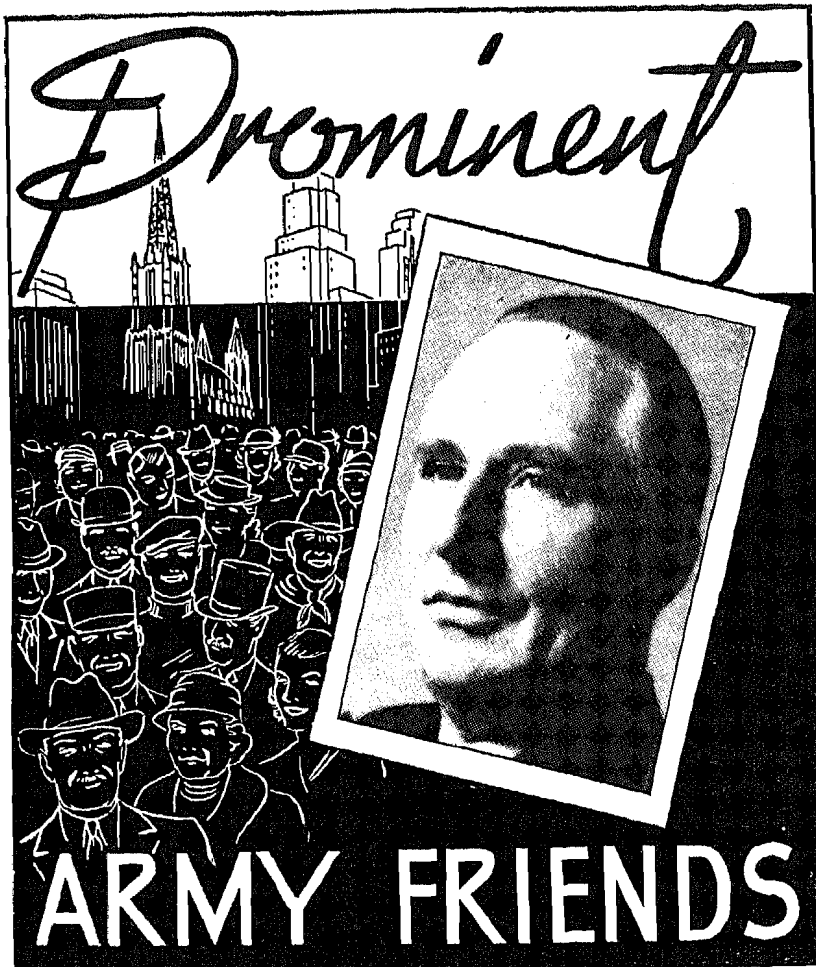
THE world's biggest tanker, the *Universe Leader*, has been launched in Japan. She is 780 feet long, and has a tonnage, when loaded, of 84,730. Too big to use the Suez or Panama canals, she is to be employed on the Persia to North America run.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

HOLIDAYMAKERS landing at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport for the first time are astonished to see barges sailing round the outskirts at a higher level than their plane. The explanation: Schiphol, thirteen feet below sea level, is surrounded by a dyke which holds back the water of the Ringvaart canal. A notice is to be set up for the benefit of passengers who rub their eyes and just cannot believe it!

TRAILING THE WHALE

AUSTRALIAN scientists marked 500 whales near Brisbane last month in order to trace their subsequent wanderings. This was a record number for Australian seas. Such work in the past is now making it possible to forecast the movement of whales and the places where they will congregate. They normally spend the summer in Antarctic waters, fattening up there before travelling north for the winter, and they like to follow the same route in their annual migrations.



C. A. PIPPY, of St. John's, Nfld., has been the chairman of the advisory board in that city ever since its inception almost a decade ago. During the whole of this period, Mr. Pippy has been intensely interested in and actively associated with many phases of The Salvation Army's social endeavours. He is a prominent business man, heading the largest equipment firm on the island, besides many other commercial enterprises. He has been the recipient of the Army's Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service.

(In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

Exhibition Attracts Large Crowd

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, saw a new Salvation Army venture when an exhibition of Men's Social Work activity was held at the marketplace in the town hall square. Thirty thousand people visited the exhibition, conclusive evidence of the idea's excellence.

One of the first attractions was the stand displayed by the Investigation Bureau, which offered to trace missing persons in all parts of the world.

The banner over the Employment Bureau's display read, "Do you need a man?" Needless to say, local wags were quick to suggest to their spinster friends that here evidently was the very marriage bureau for which they had long sought.

"Released—and what next?" was the question posed by the stand representing the Army's work among released prisoners. "We collect free all usable things you can spare," announced the Industrial Department's stall. Among the examples displayed of objects people have asked the Army to collect were three pianos, two organs, a violin, a lute, chairs, tables, a refrigerator, lamps, candelabra, porcelain figures, pictures, etc.

"No roof over your head?" In large letters these words appeared above the youth hostel's stand. This hostel, the only one of its kind in Copenhagen, can accommodate only fifty young men. There is a crying need to accommodate four times as many.

The fact that the Army honours the principle of help for self-help was indicated by the reception home's display, with photographs of men at work, sawing and chopping wood. If a man's self-respect is to be

built up again he must be helped to feel that he is contributing toward his maintenance.

Linked with this stand was the poster which pleaded: "Buy your firewood from The Salvation Army." Reports indicate that this had very good results.

Yet another poster revealed that fire destroyed thirteen social centre buildings but work among homeless men continues.

The spreading of the Gospel message was the exhibition's main purpose, however, and 15,000 tracts and hundreds of Army periodicals were distributed. The expressions of congratulation and admiration received from thousands of people were overwhelming. Many sought private conversations with the Salvationists, confiding in them and seeking advice.

Twelve young people from Tingvej Corps held a commando-like raid at the exhibition one Sunday afternoon, delighting listeners with their singing. Gartnergade Corps comrades also witnessed at the centre.

THE International Secretary, Commissioner C. Durman has conducted a highly successful series of meetings in the New York City and New England area. His first contact with a public audience in America was in the weekly "Friday Night at the Temple" meetings in New York.

Also in attendance were the National Commander and Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall, and the territorial commanders and the chief secretaries of all the American territories. Music was supplied by the New York Staff Band (Bandmaster Major R. Holz) the Temple Chorus (Leader 1st-Lieutenant V. Post) and the Scandinavian String Band (Leader Major O. Lundgren).

On the Saturday evening the in-

ROYALTY IN ATTENDANCE

As Remodelled Sheffield Citadel Re-Opened

ON a recent Saturday H.R.H. the Princess Royal formally re-opened the sixty-four-year-old Sheffield Citadel which has been reconstructed almost beyond recognition.

Police officials pinned back the eager shopping crowds when the convoy of vehicles escorting the royal car, headed by the Chief Constable's, loomed up through the gusting snow showers and glided to a halt outside the citadel. Clapping and cheering greeted the Princess as she alighted to receive the key from General Wilfred Kitching.

Inside, 800 people thronged the transformed hall. Among the two platform-length rows of distinguished guests were the Rt. Hon. The Earl of Scarborough, and Lady Scarborough, the Lord Mayor of Sheffield, the Mistress Cutler (Lady Pickworth), and the Provost of Sheffield.

After the playing of the National Anthem the royal visitor, accompanied by General and Mrs. Kitching, was welcomed by the Lord Mayor. There was prolonged applause as the Princess Royal rose to express delight at this further

link with the Army, in which she has been interested for so many years.

The General stressed the Army's adherence to the Founder's chief aim of evangelizing the churchless. "Our early-day music-hall style halls were designed to make the non-church-goer feel at home. Times have changed, but still the mission of our people remains the same," said the Army's Leader.

Earlier, with the Princess Royal, the General and Mrs. Kitching and representative officers were received by the Lord Mayor and attended a civic luncheon at the City Hall.

Mrs. Kitching's dedicatory plea that "the glory of the Lord might fill the house" was fully granted in the evening rally when Salvationists of the area relaxed in the freedom of a typically joyous Army meeting. Seconds after the General's appeal, the new mercy-seat was lined with seekers. Ten new soldiers were impressively sworn-in by the General.

Reginald Woods,
Lt.-Commissioner

OVERSEAS CHANGES

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Commissioner W. Grottick, Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland, to be the new Territorial Commander for South Africa.

As Captain Beatrice Simpson, Mrs. Grottick married the Commissioner in 1918. Since the farewell of Commissioner H. Lord, Commissioner A. Moffat (R) has been in *pro tem*, command of the South Africa Territory.

The Chief of the Staff also announces that the General has decided that Lt.-Commissioner Gwendoline Taylor, the Territorial Commander for Ceylon, shall farewell from her command when she leaves in May to attend the Conference of Commissioners in London. The Commissioner will be taking her homeland furlough following the conference.

New Territorial Leader

Lt.-Commissioner Taylor will be succeeded by Lt.-Colonel J. Stobart, Divisional Commander for Birmingham. The Colonel married Captain Violet Booth Davey a sister of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, in 1929. A daughter is an officer.

The Chief of the Staff also announces that the General has appointed Sr.-Major Donald Smith, the training principal for the English-speaking session in the Southern India Territory, to be general secretary for North Eastern Indian Territory.

The Major is a son of the late Brigadier and Mrs. H. Pimm Smith. The Brigadier became a well known missionary officer and writer.

SEEKERS LINE MERCY-SEAT

A unique event in the history of Army activity in the Danish capital took place at the Copenhagen Temple recently when General W. Kitching addressed the 100th central holiness meeting of a special weekly series inaugurated by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner W. Cooper.

The General made the journey to Copenhagen especially for this event and a long queue outside the Temple an hour before the meeting began revealed to what extent Copenhagen Salvationists appreciated the importance of this visit.

After the General's forthright address, based upon the doctrine signified by the blue in the Army flag, the mercy-seat was filled, extended, and filled again and again with seekers.

The General also met 200 officers in council at the *Folkets Hus*.

COMMISSIONER J. EVAN SMITH

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory from Melbourne, Australia, of Commissioner J. Evan Smith, who retired from the command of the Australia Southern Territory in 1953. The Canadian Territory frequently had contacts with this widely-known Salvationist leader, more especially during the years when as private secretary to the Army Founder, and later to General Bramwell Booth, he accompanied them on their world tours. He wrote his reminiscences of the Founder in his book, *Booth, the Beloved*.

Born of pioneer Salvationist parents in Brixton, London, John Smith commenced work as an office boy in the then Foreign Office of International Headquarters. Becoming an officer in 1907, he returned to that department, and was appointed secretary to the then Colonel E. Higgins.

After three years as national young people's secretary, from 1928 to 1931, the Commissioner was appointed as chief secretary for South Africa. Returning to Britain, the Commissioner became Territorial Commander for Wales and the West of England.

In 1939 he was appointed to the command of New Zealand and served there throughout the war. He retired in 1953 from the command of the Australia Southern Territory, to which he had been appointed in 1946.

International Visitor Welcomed

ternational visitor attended the Bowery Corps in New York, where he made contact with a capacity crowd of sin-sick, drink-slaves. As on the previous night, following the message of the Commissioner, the mercy-seat was lined with seekers.

Sunday and Monday were spent in the New England province, with the holiness meeting held in the Manchester Citadel. In the evening, the venue moved to the Boston Central Corps, where a capacity congregation listened intently to the Commissioner's words.

The Monday was spent in officers' councils and a meeting of The Salvation Army Association of Greater Boston, at which awards were made for outstanding service.

RESPONDING TO THE CALL FOR SERVICE

Pacific Coast Youth to the Fore

SPECIAL guests for the youth council week-end in Vancouver were the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred. In their first engagement, the Saturday evening demonstration, youth extended a warm welcome to the territorial leaders.

Following an inspiring song-fest, the evening's programme was launched by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major H. Roberts, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, spoke words of greeting. A youth band, the Vancouver Grandview Corps Singing Company, the New Westminster Young People's Band and a youth chorus provided a musical prelude to the dramatic presentation, "Joan Goes to College," directed by Mrs. D. Wallace.

The evening ended as the young people pledged their devotion to Christ in the words of the closing song. The Commissioner received the divisional donation of \$800 during the evening toward a helpful project in the Belgian Congo. Young people's groups from all over British Columbia had participated in this worthwhile total.

On the Sunday, delegates from as far east as Fernie and as far west as Port Alberni united for the actual council sessions. As missionary visitors, Colonel and Mrs. W. Smith (R) attended and enjoyed the sessions.

Greetings and Choruses

Featured in the morning were greetings from the British Columbia cadets, now in training college, and special choruses sung by many of the delegations in response to the roll call. The Mount Pleasant octette party gave a musical prelude to the brief message of the Territorial Commander. Mrs. Booth, in her message, spoke with feeling on a topic that touched every young life.

The stage was set during the singing of "To the front the cry is ringing" for the challenge of the afternoon council. A brass ensemble, led by Bandsman K. Mills, played a stirring march before a presentation was made to graduating corps cadets. The youth chorus sang, and a paper presented by Davina Metcalfe followed. David Pitcher also spoke, telling of the motivation back of his service.

Colonel Smith told of the dense darkness in which so many poor people in non-Christian lands live, of the fear and superstition that grips their lives. He also spoke of the problem that confronted young people seeking an education in India, where in so many cases, they must



AS REPORTED in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY, a new hall is well under way at Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg (Major and Mrs. W. Shaver), and the Territorial Commander recently laid the corner-stone. The leader is seen at the rear, while the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton is at the front. Influential friends and other Salvationists may be seen.

FAITHFUL VISITORS OF THE SICK

TORONTO league of mercy workers look forward to their annual dinner and reading of reports, for it is always a time of good fellowship and inspiration, as well as the hearing of interesting incidents in which the league has figured. Songster Mrs. Gordon Pilfrey and her helpers

(mostly songsters of North Toronto Corps) had made gay the tables set out in the young people's hall with golden daffodils.

After the meal, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, commended the league on its splendid record of work welcomed the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and called upon the Toronto Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Watt to give her report. Her contribution was more than mere statistics. It showed that a body of some 130 men and women (mostly women) not only pay a weekly visit to over fifty hospitals and nursing homes (and one prison—the women's Mercer Reformatory) but distribute *The War Cry*, give spiritual counsel where it is desired, and render practical service where it is needed. Many souls were blessed in 1957 by the ministrations of these devout workers, and twenty are definitely known to have sought a change of heart by the power of Christ. Some 2,750 *War Crys* were given away each week in these fifty institutions.

Both Commissioner and Mrs. Booth gave hearty approval to the work of the league, and the Commissioner's address, based on a verse of Scripture that is applied more to the league of mercy than any other branch: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these my brethren ye did it unto Me" (the words of Jesus) was of much encouragement.

Some interesting stories of contacts made in league work were given by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Wood

(Continued foot column 4)

revert to the Hindu religion in order to obtain free books for their studies. Second-Lieutenant D. Graham sang of the spirit of dedication in so many young lives, and the candidates' secretary told of the great need in the harvest field for reapers of the souls of men. Those who had already applied for training college took their places on the platform, and they were joined by fourteen newcomers, who accepted the challenge to do a "man-sized" job.

In the evening following participation by Brigadier Hiltz, and the Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier P. Alder, the youth chorus sang, "My Prayer." Mrs. Booth called upon her listeners to examine their position in the light of divine revelation. Just before the Commissioner's message, a trio from the Vancouver Temple sang.

With the call of the Cross that was so forthrightly expressed, still ringing in their ears, the young people responded in the spirit of dedication with over sixty kneeling at the mercy-seat. Although many had a long journey to face on the way home, all counted the sacrifice worth-while in the light of the blessings that had been received.

HONOURING GOD'S WORD

THE annual rally of The Upper Canada Bible Society was held in the *Bramwell Booth Temple*, Toronto at which members and friends of the society from the Metropolitan Toronto area were present. Nearly 800 persons, representing the various denominations in the area attended the gathering.

Representing The Salvation Army on the platform were Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth and Major J. Robertson, who offered the opening prayer. The Bishop of the Diocese, the Rt. Rev. F. Wilkinson, read the Scripture portion. Music was provided by the Dewi Sant Welsh Choir.

Rev. K. McMillan introduced the speaker, the General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, London, England, the Rev. W. Platt. The speaker from personal knowledge, as he had pioneered missionary work in a district in Africa, emphasized the need for an increasing circulation of the Bible at home and overseas, and appealed for a greater support of this objective from members of all churches.

A FEARLESS PREACHER

THE name of Jonathan Edwards is synonymous with powerful preaching — preaching that did not merely soothe men's consciences, but tore the veil from their eyes and made them realize that they were Hell-deserving sinners in God's holy sight. His congregations could become so moved by his convincing descriptions of Hell and his realistic delineation of sin that they would cry aloud in terror, and fall on their knees, crying for pardon from a merciful God. In keeping with the 200th anniversary of Edwards' death, the Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Mich., has published an excellent book, entitled, *JONATHAN EDWARDS THE PREACHER*, \$3.95, written by Ralph G. Turnbull, a book that all those entrusted with proclaiming God's message ought to own.

(Continued from column 3)

(who is in charge of the visitation in military hospitals) and Mrs. E. Majury, of Earls Court (who is in charge of the institutions in central Toronto.)

Mrs. Commissioner Booth, as the league president, presented pins to several new members, and Mrs. Colonel Wiseman, as territorial secretary, gave out new certificates, denoting ten, fifteen and twenty years of continuous service. Mrs. Wiseman announced that bars to attach to the league of mercy pin for twenty-five years' service are ready for distribution.

MANY CORPS across Canada organized brigades of heralds during WAR CRY WEEK and launched "biltzes" in districts where the paper was rarely seen, thus introducing a wholesome paper to hundreds of readers, one containing a vital Gospel message. The photograph shows 2nd-Lieut. D. Randall and his Picton comrades, armed with Bibles and WAR CRYs setting out to try to place the Army's paper in the homes of all Salvationists, adherents and friends. They were successful in their efforts, and the Lieutenant plans to keep the brigade intact during April as well as March.



WHILE visiting a ward of a large military hospital in Montreal, the nurse in attendance asked that the "sunshine" treat not be given to one patient as he was a diabetic.

"Oh," said the league worker, "then we have a little book for him." The nurse's face clouded as she replied, "That would not help much, either, for he is blind."

The worker then asked if she might speak with him, and the nurse guided her to a wheel-chair in which sat an elderly man. She began talking with him and a most enjoyable conversation ensued.

The worker explained why she was there, and said how sorry she was that he was unable to eat candy, or to read. Then, looking up into her face, the old soldier said, "Major, would you let me feel the badges on your collar? That will be my treat." And while the Major stooped down, he traced with his finger the crest and the "S", describing them as he did so, and as if to himself he said, "No, they have not changed!"

Walking down the street one day, the corps officer was stopped by a woman who asked, "Do you visit the Queen Mary Hospital?" (Montreal). "No," replied the officer, "but our league of mercy members do."

"Well," continued the woman, "two weeks ago an Army lady visited my father in that hospital. He was very, very ill at that time, and has since passed away. But the Army woman left with him a War Cry, and prayed with him. When I visited him he handed me the paper, and asked me to read it when I returned home, saying, 'It will do you good, as it did me.'"

"My father passed away two days afterwards, but I am keeping that War Cry as his last gift to me."

How thrilling it is to receive letters telling of the value of the work of our devoted comrades who spend so much of their spare time in ministering to those in need. Such was a letter received recently from Sr. Captain R. Marks, Corner Brook, Nfld., who writes:

"The league of mercy here is a very alive and important group of people. They give wonderful service in the institutions. They look after



Featuring Weekly—One Phase of The Salvation Army's Varied Service

THE MINISTRY OF THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

the Christmas hampers completely and did well over one hundred this year. They organize prayer meetings in the homes of shut-ins. You will be happy to know that there will have been seven prayer meetings in homes under their direction this week alone. We feel they are making a great impact for revival here."

At the annual league of mercy rally at Barrie, Ont., the secretary from Gravenhurst gave the following report:

"Although we are celebrating our first birthday as a commissioned league, we have functioned for fifteen years. We visit the Gravenhurst Sanatorium as a weekly 'must', and the general hospital as an addition. We hold a Sunday morning meeting at the sanatorium, with an average attendance in the room of thirty, and a listening audience of over one hundred. We give out War Cry along with fruits and flowers, which are grown in the league secretary's garden. We are often approached by the nurse in charge of the children's ward, asking for crayons and colouring books. (The Gravenhurst League would be delighted if anyone could help out here.)"

"Another need of our patients at the sanatorium, due to such long periods of confinement, is pyjamas, and some weeks ago we were asked to purchase some for a young man who had just arrived. At Easter time each patient was given a treat, with the Easter War Cry." Mrs. Johnson in her report made an appeal for anyone who had extra copies of the Home Leaguer or other religious periodicals or books. If such are sent to the league they can make good use of them.

During this annual meeting the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, commissioned fourteen new members.

The first certificates of appreciation to be awarded to league of mercy workers were also presented on this occasion. A lovely new certificate denoting ten, fifteen, and twenty years of service has been prepared and ten of these were distributed.

Collingwood members minister to the nursing homes for the sick and aged. Six of these homes are visited each week. They are giving some thought to visitation of a few nursing homes in outlying districts during the summer months.

Sudbury League received a warm letter of commendation from the superintendent of Pioneer Manor Home for the Aged. In part she says, "The residents always look forward to your visits." The leaguers hold a spiritual meeting each time they visit this home.

Kingston Band and Songster Brigade are a source of continual support in the work there.

The Montreal League visits two large military hospitals each month and special programmes are put on occasionally by the Citadel Band. Even wheel-chair patients arrive at such events and these patients delight in telling stories of the Army's work for them during two great wars.

Recently the annual league of mercy dinner was held at Calgary,

Alta., at which forty were present, and 150 attended the evening programme. Three children were secured for the Fort McLeod Sunday school as the result of a family being helped by the league.

At Edmonton Northside Corps, home baking was taken to five of the private homes visited. More than ever before our workers realize it is the personal word of prayer that people really appreciate. Captain C. Bowes contacted a man at the Aberhard Sanatorium who was lonely and discouraged. Upon enquiry the Captain found the man's wife lived in Grande Prairie, and promised to visit her during the crusade campaign in that city. He did so, and arranged for her to travel to Edmonton to visit her husband. As she has no friends there, arrangements were made for her to be met at the bus, and one of the Northside league workers took her into her home.

The Bermuda League found that at the Somerset Poor House there was just one inmate and he, of course, was very lonely. Captain E. Birt was able to bring a great deal of cheer to this lonely man when he learned that someone at Southhampton had a radio to donate to the Army, and he was able to have it put into the Poor House. Now the inmate has been joined by another and they both enjoy the radio.

Five young men at the Senior Training School lifted their hands indicating they had decided for Christ during a visit of the league.

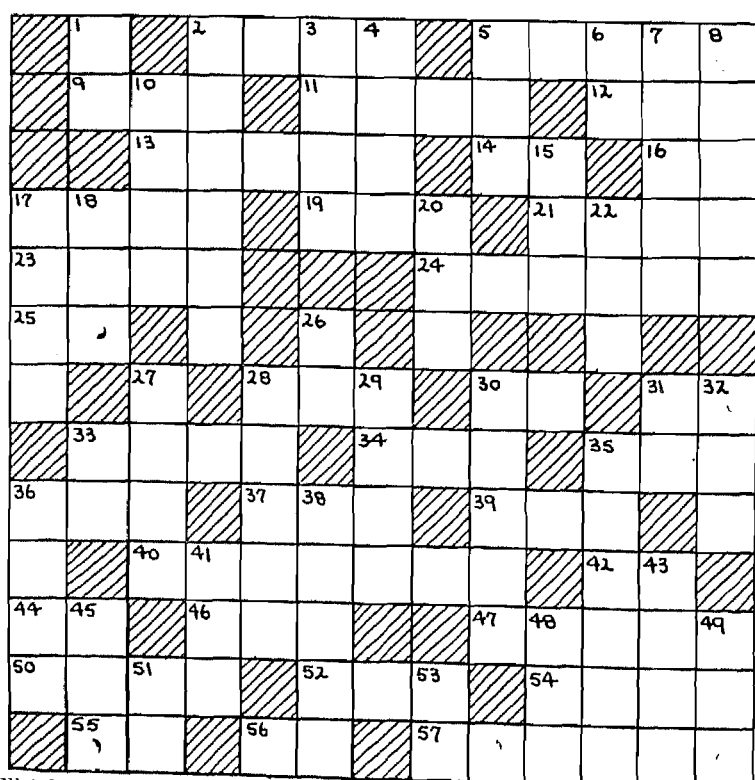
Envoy Maude Kelly, who was an officer in the West Indies many years ago and who pioneered the Army work in the Island of St. Lucia, now a league worker at St. Georges, has been confined to bed for almost two years. However, she keeps up an active ministry by letter. These are an inspiration and help, and are used of God.

Many letters of appreciation have been received from superintendents of hospitals as well as from patients. We are pleased that the work is valued.

At Brockville, Ont., Mrs. Hayward has started visiting a nursing home in town as well as undertaking her regular work in the local hospital.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"But the father said to his servants, Bring forth the best robe, and put it on him; and put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet." — Luke 15:22



Co. W.A.W. Co.

No. 39

THE PRODIGAL SON

(Luke 15)

1 "and all that ... have is thine" :31
2 "and ... say unto

him" :18
5 Get up
9 "A certain man had ... sons" :11

11 Eye (Fr.)
12 Fourth month (abbr.)
13 "there ... a mighty famine" :14

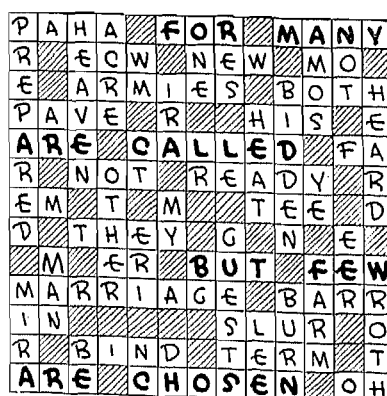
14 Linnaean Society (abbr.)
16 Capital of Moab Num. 21:15
17 "And he ... and joined himself to a citizen" :15
19 Transpose (abbr.)
21 Monster
23 "which ... devoured thy living with harlots" :30
24 "I have ... against heaven" :21
25 English Translation (abbr.)
28 "he heard music ... dancing" :25
30 "was angry, and would not ... in" :28
31 "How many hired servants ... my father's" :17
33 "ran, and ... on his neck" :20
34 Self
35 Small vegetable
36 Companion (of the Order of the Indian Empire) (abbr.)
37 Feminine name
39 "make me as ... of thy hired servants" :19
40 "he ... unto them his living" :12
42 Artificial language
44 "... these many years do I serve thee" :29
46 Twine woven into meshes
47 "with the husks that the ... did eat" :16
50 "he would ... have filled his belly" :16
52 "Bring forth ... best robe" :22
54 American Society of Civil Engineers (abbr.)
55 "he arose, and came ... his father" :20
56 "that I might make merry with ... friends" :29

57 "his ... saw him, and had compassion" :20
Our text is 1, 2, 5, 28, 30, 55, 56 and 57 combined.
DOWN
1 "... was meet that we should make merry" :32
2 "And am no more ... to be called thy son" :19
3 "he was ... and is found" :24
4 Sneer
5 "younger son gathered ... together" :13
6 North Central State (abbr.)
7 "have bread enough and to ... " :17
8 Sinned
10 "he began to be in ... " :14
15 "his elder ... was in the field" :25
17 "And ... he had spent all" :14
18 "let us ... and be merry" :23
20 Compass point

22 African antelope
26 "put a ring ... his hand" :22
27 "sent him into his fields to ... swine" :15
28 "and is ... again" :24
29 "For this my son was ... " :24
30 "give me the portion of ..." :12
31 Old English (abbr.)
32 "took his journey into a ... country" :13
33 Falkland Islands (abbr.)
35 "and I ... with hunger" :17
36 "bring hither the fatted ..." :23
38 Little song
41 Hotel
43 One time
45 Grain
48 Short for Walter
49 Ever (Contr.)
51 Intelligence Office (abbr.)
53 The letter F

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



G.W.A.W. Co.

NO 38

THE WAR CRY

The Call Of The Four Men

PETER, Andrew, James and John, were reportedly disciples of John, the Baptist. Jesus called two of them one day to follow Him. Andrew was one of them, and he immediately found his brother Peter and told him about Jesus. He said, "We have found the Messiah."

It is quite likely that the other disciple was John, and he must have told his brother James. This first call was to believe in Jesus as the Messiah. They may have remained with Jesus for a short time, but they soon went back to their own homes and their regular daily work.

The second call of the four was to service — to leave their daily work and their homes. It was a call to give of themselves, and of their time, to

the companionship of Jesus, and to the work He would give them to do.

Jesus called them in a language which they could easily understand. He spoke in terms with which they were familiar. They were fishermen and He said, "Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men."

The call to win souls for Jesus is the most glorious call in the world. The Bible declares, "He that winneth souls is wise!" Angels rejoice over souls being saved, as we discover in the parables of the lost coin, the lost sheep, and the lost son. God gave Jesus for the salvation of the world. If soul-saving is so important to God, if the angels in glory rejoice in it, and if it is the greatest work in the world, we should thrill to be

By

Captain

Allison Haynes

Timmins,

Ontario



DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Philippians 4: 1-9. "IN EVERYTHING BY PRAYER... LET YOUR REQUESTS BE MADE KNOWN UNTO GOD." "Daily prayers are the best remedy for daily cares." Nothing that concerns us is ever too small to bring to our Heavenly Father's notice. He bids us make known all our desires. "It is not in keeping the day's work, and the day's prayer separate, but by mixing the prayer with the labour that the soul is taught to grow."

MONDAY—

Philippians 4: 10-23. — "MY GOD SHALL SUPPLY ALL YOUR NEED." What a beautiful promise! How happy we should be did we but realize that we have the all-sufficient God to turn to in every time of need.

"Say not my soul, from whence Can God relieve thy care? Remember that Omnipotence Has servants everywhere, God's help is always sure, His methods seldom guessed; Delay will make our pleasure pure, Surprise will give it zest."

TUESDAY—

1st Corinthians 1: 1-17 — "I BESEECH YOU BRETHREN... THAT THERE BE NO DIVISIONS AMONG YOU." "In great things unity, in small things liberty, in all things charity," is an excellent motto. Whilst it may not be easy for some of us to get on with others, we should always remember that the disciple of Jesus should never take offence, but always be an inspiration. To allow others to differ from us in opinion is often a sign of grace.

WEDNESDAY—

1st Corinthians 1: 18-31. — "GOD HATH CHOSEN THE FOOLISH... WEAK... BASE THINGS... AND THINGS WHICH ARE DESPISED." People often wonder at the power The Salvation Army is in the world, consider-

ing its comparatively small membership, but we are not surprised, for we know God has chosen us to show that He can work with instruments which the world would not dream of using. Our weakness only brings God the greater glory, for all men can see that we are nothing in ourselves. All the praise belongs to Him.

THURSDAY—

1st Corinthians 2: 1-16. "CHRIST AND HIM CRUCIFIED." This was the chosen theme of all Paul's preaching to the worldly-wise people of Corinth. Now, as then, the wisdom of this world sees nothing in the Cross of Christ save shame and suffering, but, hallelujah! in the wisdom of God, "Christ crucified" is still, as in Paul's day, "the power of God unto salvation," to all who rest their faith in Him and His all-atoning sacrifice for sin.

FRIDAY—

1st Corinthians 3: 1-13. "REVEALED BY FIRE." At the judgment seat of Christ, our work for God shall be tried as by fire. That done faithfully, for love of Him, and with a single eye to His glory, shall come forth as pure gold; that done from unworthy motives shall be consumed as useless dross.

"All my work is for the Master, He is all my soul's desire, Oh! that He may count me faithful In the day that tries by fire."

SATURDAY—

1st Corinthians 3: 14-23. — "THINGS PRESENT OR THINGS TO COME: ALL ARE YOURS, AND YE ARE CHRIST'S." Are you a child of God? Then, however poor you may be in this world's goods, "the unsearchable riches of Christ," and the unlimited resources of your Heavenly Father are at your disposal, now and for evermore. Why then be spiritually poor or weak? Ask and receive.

"For His grace and power are such None can ever ask too much."

God's instrument and allow Him to work through us.

We note that the disciples were ready to go instantly. "Straightway... they followed Him." We too should be ready to follow Christ.

"In simple trust like them who heard, Beside the Syrian sea, The gracious calling of the Lord, Let us, like them, without a word, Rise up and follow Thee."

Then we should be ready instantly to leave whatever we are doing. "They forsook their nets and followed Him." So many Christians are not too anxious to work for Christ today. In many cases they would give of their money, but not of their service. They will forsake all but the things that are pleasant to them.

We must follow the Lord openly. Should all persons determine to be secret followers of Christ, the Church would soon cease to exist. We must confess Christ to the people with whom we come in contact. We must follow Christ as disciples, or pupils, learning to be like Him. They followed Christ, and He taught them principles relating to His Kingdom.

From Jesus they also learned the art of catching men. As fishermen they knew that there were two methods of fishing — one by net, catching fish in large masses; the other by the line, catching them one by one. Jesus used both methods: personal work, and great enthusiastic meetings.

(Continued foot column 4)

The Mystery Tree

By Brigadier Sulochana Bai, India

SOME years ago, there stood on a farm in Satara District, India a tree famed for miles around; people called it the "Tree of Mystery" for it was distinctive and stood apart. When the leaves of other trees were withering, the leaves of this tree were green and flourishing.

The mystery tree occupied a conspicuous position upon a hilltop; people came from far to see it and little children loved to play under its branches. The building of a new highway sealed the mystic tree's fate. The hill had to be levelled and the tree cut down. Labourers appeared on the scene and went to work. It seemed sacrilege, but after the grand tree was felled its secret was revealed. Deep down in that hill was a never-failing spring of clear, cool water. True to the urge of nature, the tree had sent its roots deep into the soil moistened by the spring.

This is a parable of the Christian who, through faith, has deep springs of the Spirit from which to draw. No matter how severe the seasons he stands up against the storms. He has tapped an invisible reservoir of strength and comfort. Such a person says the Psalmist is "like a tree planted by the rivers of water." What lovelier figure is there in the immortal book of Psalms than this?

I remember learning this first chapter when I was a small girl. I did not understand the meaning of the text until I was fourteen years of age and heard the story of the tree. Now I know, and so may you, that as a well-watered tree is embowered with leafy beauty and fruit where other trees are withering, so our life flourishes when Christ, the water of life, is the secret source of our spiritual renewing.

The War Cry, New Zealand

(Continued from column 3)

Men of experience have left us certain lessons that we can learn about this art. We should keep ourselves out of sight, remembering that fishing is a work of skill, not of force and violence. We must study the peculiarities of the fish (men differ in disposition and habits) and adapt our method accordingly.

God wants and needs some "win-some" Christians; we are expected to "win some" to the Lord Jesus Christ. May God help us to be living links in this "God Seeks You" campaign.

FOUR Simple Steps To Salvation

FIRST: RECOGNIZE THAT YOU ARE A SINNER

For ALL HAVE SINNED and come short of the glory of God. Romans 3:23

SECOND: ADMIT THAT YOU CANNOT SAVE YOURSELF

For by grace are ye saved through faith; and THAT NOT OF YOURSELVES: it is the Gift of God. Ephesians 2:8

THIRD: BELIEVE THAT CHRIST AND CHRIST ALONE CAN SAVE YOU

Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is NONE OTHER NAME under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved. Acts 4:12

FOURTH: RECEIVE CHRIST AS YOUR PERSONAL SAVIOUR

But as many as RECEIVED HIM, to them gave He power to become the sons of God. John 1:12

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To Be Captain
First-Lieutenant Sydney Whitesell

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Major Nellie Owen — Sydney
Grace Haven (Superintendent)
Senior-Major Merle Silver — Calgary
Sunset Lodge (Superintendent)
Senior-Major Emily Woods, Windsor
Faith Haven (Superintendent)
Senior-Captain Reginald Hollman, Ed-
monton Citadel
Senior-Captain Curtis Keeping, Fair-
bank, Toronto
Captain Earle Birt, St. Georges, Ber-
muda
Captain Walter Ernst, Yorkville,
Toronto
Captain Kenneth Evenden, Territorial
Headquarters, Publicity and Special
Efforts Department
First-Lieutenant Arnold Caruk, Skeena
Crossing (Kitsegukla)
First-Lieutenant Irving Hann Somers-
et, Bermuda
Second-Lieutenant Ronald Bowles,
Lippincott, Toronto (pro tem)
Second-Lieutenant Joan Perey, Char-
lottetown, Nfld.
Pro-Lieutenant Eleanor Beckett, Jane
Street, Toronto
Pro-Lieutenant Ronald Butcher, Wat-
rous (pro tem)
Pro-Lieutenant Eleanor Colleaux Re-
gina Citadel, Northside Outpost, (pro
tem)
Pro-Lieutenant Jean Dawe, Rocky
Harbour
Pro-Lieutenant Donald Dean, Saint
John, North End
Pro-Lieutenant Lorraine Luxford,
Riverdale, Toronto (pro tem)
Pro-Lieutenant John Phelan, Arm-
prior (in Charge)
Pro-Lieutenant Maxwell Ryan, New-
castle

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior-Major Violet Best out of St.
John's I, Newfoundland in 1924. Last
appointment Sunset Lodge, Toronto.
On February 21st, 1958.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

DATES TO REMEMBER

1958											
JANUARY				FEBRUARY				MARCH			
1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	5	6	7	8	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	9	10	11	12	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	13	14	15	16	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	17	18	19	20	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	21	22	23	24	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28
29	30	31		29	30			29	30	31	
APRIL				MAY				JUNE			
1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	5	6	7	8	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	9	10	11	12	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	13	14	15	16	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	17	18	19	20	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	21	22	23	24	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28
29	30	31		29	30	31		29	30	31	
JULY				AUGUST				SEPTEMBER			
1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	5	6	7	8	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	9	10	11	12	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	13	14	15	16	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	17	18	19	20	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	21	22	23	24	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28
29	30	31		29	30	31		29	30	31	
OCTOBER				NOVEMBER				DECEMBER			
1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	5	6	7	8	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	9	10	11	12	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	13	14	15	16	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	17	18	19	20	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	21	22	23	24	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28
29	30	31		29	30	31		29	30	31	

April 12 — Kitchener Festival
April 14-20 — Cradle Roll Week
April 19-26 — Home League Week
April 26 — Spring Festival, Toronto
April 27 — Prison Sunday
May 1-31 — Red Shield Appeal
May 11 — Mother's Day

ADDITIONAL EASTER WAR CRY ORDERS

Once again a record was struck
in the number of copies of The
Easter War Cry ordered. The fol-
lowing are the names of corps that
increased their orders for this
special issue:

Vernon, B.C., 100; Kitchener, Ont.,
300; Chatham, Ont., 300; Sarnia,
Ont., 300; St. Thomas, Ont., 500;
Leamington, Ont., 100; Lippincott
(Toronto), 150; Greenwood (Toron-
to), 200; Ellice Avenue (Wpg.), 500;
Lindsay, Ont., 300; Sarnia, L.O.M.
250.

PAGE TWELVE

Coming Events

Commissioner And Mrs. W. Booth

(See also list on page 5 for announce-
ments of Youth Councils).

Kitchener: Sat Apr 12 (Spring Festival)
Oakville: Sun Apr 13 (evening)
Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat Apr 26
(Spring Festival of Music)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto. Sun
Apr 27 (afternoon)
Lethbridge: Sat-Mon May 3-5
Carleton Place: Sat May 10 (Opening of
new citadel)
Ottawa: Sun May 11 (Nurses' graduation)
Ottawa Valley: Mon-Thur May 12-15

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

(Home League Rallies)

Winnipeg, Man: Mon April 21
Parliament Street, Toronto: Thur Apr
24 (meeting)
Toronto: Mon Apr 28
Windsor: Tue Apr 29
London: Wed Apr 30
Hamilton Citadel: Fri May 9
Moncton: Tue May 13
North Sydney: Wed May 14
Halifax: Thur May 15

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat Apr 26
Brantford: Sun Apr 27
Windsor: Fri-Sun May 2-4 (Nurse's
Graduation)
Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 10-11
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Saint John: Mon Apr 21 (League of Mercy
Rally)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Toronto Apr 11-13
(Local Officers' Institute); Edmonton
Northside Apr 19; Edmonton Citadel;
Apr 20 (morning); South Edmonton
(evening)

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Trenton:
Apr 18-20 (Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)
Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Woodstock,
Apr 20

Brigadier E. Burnell: Argyle, Hamilton:
Apr 15; St. Catharines: Apr 20
Sr.-Major A. Brown: Windsor Citadel:
Apr 19-20

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Toronto Training
College, Apr 12-13 (Local Officers' Insti-
tute) Whitby: Apr 27
Sr.-Major W. Ross: North French Corps:
Apr 19-20; Montreal Citadel: Apr 21;
Rosemount: Apr 23; North Toronto: Apr
25-27

Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R): Kingston: Apr
25-27

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R): Toronto
Temple: Apr 15

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Sr.-Major J. Wheeler: St. John's Citadel:
Apr 6-12; Bell Island: Apr 15-20; Glover-
town Apr 23-28; Monkstown: May 4-9

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Westville and
New Glasgow: Apr 11-20; Digby: Apr
23-29; Yarmouth: May 1-8

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search for missing relatives. Please read
the list below, and if you know the
present address of any person listed, or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search, kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope
"inquiry."

ANTILA, Viljo Ilmari: Born Finland
29.2.1895 — last heard from 10 yrs ago in
Vancouver B.C. Daughter in Finland
anxious for news. 14-614

ANTOINE, Nelson Harold: Born 1911
Huntington Que — last heard from 15 yrs
ago. Wife in London Ontario anxious for
news. 14-723

BURKAAS, (Andersen) Helge Thormod:
Born May 11.1916 in Norway. Left Nor-
way 1964 last heard from in Vancouver
B.C. parents are very anxious. 14-421

BURCHELL, Robert Jean: Born Jan 12,
1930 Glace Bay. Last heard from Dev
Line North Ontario May 1956 — Only sis-
ter most anxious for news. 14-766

CARLSSON, Swan (Folke Hermon) Born
July 9.1909 Sweden. Last heard from
Christmas 1954 & 1956 — Prince Rupert,
B.C. Parents in Sweden anxious. 14-539

DAVIDSON, Cyril James: Born 25.1.1929.
5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, pale com-
plexion. Believed to have come to Canada
March 1957. Mother in Dagenham, Essex
England very anxious to contact him. 14-240

ELIAS, John L. Born June 8.1907 Sas-
katoon — Canadian — 5'11" — Dutch
origin — last heard from May 1929 ad-
dress then was Thunder Bay. Prescott
Ont: Brother in Manitoba anxious for
news. 14-740

ENGLISH, Donald William — Born 8.5.
1920 — Picton N.S. — 5'10" — brown hair
— Insurance salesman — last heard from
May 25, 1957 — Wife in Trafalgar anxious
for news. 14-784

FALK, Henry Z. Born July 27.1913 — Rus-
sia — Canadian citizen — Fair complexion.
Last heard from Nov 3 1956 in Toronto
area — Sister in Manitoba is very anxious
for news. 14-463

FREDRIKSEN, Karl Emil: Born March
21.1886 — in Norway — believed to be in

Books Of Interest

GENTLEMEN FROM CANADA — By Edward Joy .45

A valuable contribution to the story of Canada's soldiers in Britain during
the war. The author moved amongst them in camp and on manoeuvres. He saw
them in the city and in the field, and here relates stories about them that are
always vivid, often gay, and sometimes marked by the feeling revealed in the
Canadian songs of home.

THE GRACE OF GIVING — .10

A study of the tithe for Salvationists.

THE FAITH OF THE SALVATIONIST — By Alfred Gilliard .10

A book every Salvationist should possess.

HAPPY WARRIORS — By Pamela Search was \$3.50 - now \$3.00

A book about The Salvation Army, not about brass bands and evangelism. It is
the exciting story of the Army's social work during the last seventy years. A
story that will make everyone sit up and think.

WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT — By Arnold Brown was \$3.00 - now \$2.50

The story of the work of The Salvation Army in Canada. A thrilling story of its
spiritual achievement. It covers the period from 1882 to 1914, ending with the
loss of the EMFREES OF IRELAND.

There are many other books regarding the work of The Salvation Army, socially
and evangelistically. Catalogues will be sent on request.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

A FOUNDER'S DAY FEATURE

Thursday, April 10

DRAMATIC PORTRAYAL

"My Son Jesus"

By

The Reverend

Victoria Booth Demarest

(Granddaughter of the Founder)

in the

DAVISVILLE AUDITORIUM

100 Davisville Avenue

Toronto

8.00 p.m.

(Admission by ticket)

14-375
SOUTHERN — or Sutherland — Francois
Robert — last heard of in Toronto area
1955 — Sister in England would like to
contact her brother with a view to re-
conciliation. Step-mother passed away
recently. 13-235

TURNER, Arthur — Born 1890 — Low-
lands Gloucestershire — 6' — light hair
fresh complexion — last heard of 20 yrs
ago in Montreal area. Sister in Gloucester,
England is very anxious to locate her
brother. 13-958

WALTER, Thomas J. Born March 2.1883
— in Sussex England — left Chicago Ill.
to join up. Enlisted in London Ontario
4th C.M.R.'s. Taken Prisoner Ypres June
4th 1916. — Sister in Long Island, New
York anxious to locate her brother. 14-720

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The
Salvation Army Printing House, 471
Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada.
International Headquarters, Queen Vic-
toria St., London, E.C. 4, England.
William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitch-
ing, General. Territorial Headquarters,
20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe
Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of
THE WAR CRY should be addressed to
the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address:
1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the
Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., To-
ronto 5. Authorized as second class mail
at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE WAR CRY

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Word has been received of the passing at London, Ont., of Mr. Harry Jolly, brother of Brigadier W. Jolly, of the Correctional Services Department, Toronto.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Simester represented the Army when the Prime Minister opened the new \$6,500,000 Federal Building in Edmonton, Alta. The Major is also booked to address the Rotary Club's district convention.

Major R. Frewing represented the Army at the funeral of Mrs. E. H. Petersmeyer, who was a kind friend and staunch supporter of the organization. Mr. Petersmeyer has been a member of the Regina, Sask., Advisory Board for many years.

Births: To Captain and Mrs. C. Bradley, Digby, N.S., a son, Clarence Bruce, on March 11th; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. V. Walter, Collingwood, Ont., a son, Bruce Vincent, on March 12th; to 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Stoops, Aurora, Ont., a son, James Henry, on March 16th.

A report in *The War Cry*, New York, tells of the sudden promotion to Glory of Brigadier Jabez Green, Commanding Officer of Elmira Citadel Corps. The Brigadier was a native of Newfoundland and was commissioned in St. John's, serving for a short time at Griquet. He is survived by Mrs. Green and three sons.

Mr. Frederick James Campbell, chief engineer of the Burwash Industrial Farm, passed away suddenly. He was treasurer of the community church and, during the past twenty-two years, strongly supported the Salvation Army chaplains who have served the church and prisoners during that time. Two funeral services were held so that the institution shift-workers could attend, both being conducted by Sr.-Captain A. MacCorquodale, the present prison chaplain.

CHRISTIANITY ISSUES A CHALLENGE

(Continued from page 5)

the recently-formed Napanee Singing Company. The Tweed Brownies presented a short skit, and the Bible portion was read by Gerald Greening. A vocal number by the Peterborough Temple ladies' trio made a suitable prelude to the dramatic challenge "A Call to Youth", enacted by the young people of Oshawa, and portraying the privilege and spirit of Salvationism exemplified in uniform-wearing. The item was climaxed by a final appeal made by the Brigadier.

On the Sunday morning, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan welcomed the territorial visitors.

During the day, mention was made of sessions being held in other cities at the same time, and messages were read from the young people in Ottawa and Vancouver. Papers throughout the day were given by Joanna Montieth, Ken Wager and Corps Cadet Winterbottom.

Brigadier Moulton's topic for the day, a character-study of Paul, brought out many interesting aspects of the life of this godly man. Pro-Lieutenant M. Rose witnessed in the morning.

A devotional message by the Youth Officer, Captain J. Dwyer, on the challenge that was issued to Peter, was given in the afternoon and a quiz programme held. Participants in this interesting event were the young people of Belleville, Campbellford and Bowmanville, with the first-named group coming out victorious.

2nd-Lieut. R. Nelson gave expression to his personal experience of God's workings in his life, and the Brigadier finished his brief talk with a call to service, a call to follow Christ fully. A number of young people responded to the challenge to



FIRST LEAGUE OF MERCY group to receive the new certificates for ten or more years' service in the league is one belonging to the Northern Ontario Division, shown with (left) the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, and (right) the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar. Others are (back row) Mrs. Suntzer, Orillia; Mrs. and Mr. Ward, Orillia; Mrs. MacLeod, Barrie; Mrs. J. Webb, Barrie; (front row) Mrs. J. Baxter, Barrie; Mrs. Buis, Parry Sound; Mrs. S. Ryckman, Owen Sound; and Mrs. P. Putnam, Barrie.

VANCOUVER ISLAND RALLY

Addressed By Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

VICTORIA, B.C., had on her gala dress to greet the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, on her arrival in the city. Bright sunshine, a carpet of verdant grass, and here and there a brilliant patch of daffodils beckoned a welcome.

Beautiful flowers in centennial colours were banked in front of the platform at the Citadel and centennial flags formed a colourful backdrop. Groups from Nanaimo, Esquimalt, Victoria, and the Sunset Lodge answered the roll call. The territorial visitor was presented by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz, and graciously accepted a corsage from two little girls, Cheryl and Susan Bootsman.

Mrs. Major F. Watson conducted the memorial period, when white carnations were placed in a container as names of leaguers were read. Mrs. Brigadier H. Martin

soloed, and Leaguer Mrs. Swetnam, of Esquimalt, recited. Mrs. Booth's address emphasized the great responsibility of women as mothers and homemakers.

More than 130 women sat down to supper in the gymnasium, as guests of the Victoria Home League and, after fellowship over the tea cups, they were entertained with moving pictures.

In the public meeting held in the evening, home leaguers were brought to the fore in testimony and song. A pleasing ceremony was the presentation by Mrs. Booth to retired Bandmaster W. Ratcliffe of long service bars signifying sixty years of unbroken service for God in the ranks of The Salvation Army. At the conclusion of Mrs. Booth's message concerning the salvation offered in Christ, a seeker after God knelt at the mercy-seat and the gathering ended on a note of praise.

Blessings Outpoured At Guelph

During Visit Of Chief Secretary

CELEBRATING seventy-four years of soul-saving recently, comrades of the Guelph, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Legge) witnessed nine seekers at the mercy-seat, in a series of God-honouring activities.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, who were accompanied by the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert, led the Saturday evening meeting of praise. Comrades were blessed by the singing of the male quartette and the playing of the band. Testimonies were filled with reminiscing, and the younger ones were urged on to greater soul-winning efforts. Older soldiers were interested in the Colonel's recollections of Guelph when his father was the commanding officer of the corps.

The touch of God was on the Sunday meetings from the first of the day, and the holiness meeting was a time of inspiration and blessing.

Waving the Army colours, the various sections marched into the

offer themselves for life-service.

In the evening, Mrs. Moulton in her message, suggested that to make or build anything, there must always be the planning and a pattern for the successful completion of the project. This was likened to the building of the Christian character. Testimony was given by 2nd-Lieut. J. Cottle, before the Brigadier issued his final appeal for the day. The response of over sixty young lives was most gratifying.

Adding to the spirit of the meetings were the lovely solos in each session, contributed by Maurine Clarke, Evangeline Cartmell, and 1st-Lieut. M. Knaap. A youth band, performing under the leadership of Captain W. Brown rendered valuable service.

At the "Afterglow" meeting the following evening, a time of rejoicing was experienced, as the young people witnessed to the blessings they had received.

SYDNEY

IN recognition of the importance of youth council week-end the comrades of the Whitney Pier Corps met for an all-night of prayer, immediately before the annual event. Leader for the special series of meetings, held annually on Cape Breton Island, was the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim.

A demonstration, held in St. An-

Saskatchewan Officers Stimulated

OFFICERS of the Saskatchewan Division gathered in a retreat and Red Shield conference at Regina, under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major D. Sharp, when God's presence was felt.

Excellent papers and messages on many facets of Salvation Army endeavour were prepared and read by a number of officers. Each contribution brought its own challenge, and the officers were infused with an intense desire to give of themselves more whole-heartedly than ever before to the challenge of their high calling.

The Public Relations Secretary, Brigadier L. Bursey, spoke on the Red Shield campaign, Mrs. Major Sharp revealed her plans for the home league, and the Rev. Walter Poulton, of Westminster United Church, Regina, dealt with the provision made for those who are called of God. A united holiness meeting gave the soldiers an opportunity of sharing in the blessings, and a seeker

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

at the mercy-seat brought joy. The divisional commander gave a number of thought-provoking spiritual messages, and the final session was a time of dedication.

drew's Hall, Sydney, launched the activities. A youth band (Leader, Captain G. Brown) and united singing companies (Leader, Mrs. E. Deacon) provided items. The Glace Bay Primary department presented a skit, and the North Sydney Corps Cadets portrayed several Bible stories. The Sydney Mines Brownies performed a flag drill. Highlight of the evening was a play entitled, "God Seeks Youth", written by Mrs. Captain N. Woods, and presented by the young people from New Waterford.

Sunday morning a candidates and prospective candidates' breakfast, the first held on the island, was attended by a goodly number in the Sydney hall. Lt.-Colonel Knaap gave words of wise counsel, and the divisional commander gave a devotional message.

With the singing of the words, "I would be thy holy temple," the morning session commenced, and the newly-appointed divisional leaders were welcomed, as well as the field secretary. A spirit of dedication prevailed throughout the meeting.

In the afternoon, papers were read by Corps Cadets Joan MacLeod and Joan Tilley, and a quiz was conducted by Lt.-Colonel Welbourn, with Corps Cadet Elaine Thistle emerging victorious. Following an inspiring testimony period, an appeal was made for life service for Christ, and twelve young folk responded.

Results were also evident following the night meeting. During this service, a paper was read by Bandsman Albert Dejeet, and the field secretary called on all to be "living links" in the every day experiences of life. During the afterglow meeting the following night, which attracted a capacity congregation, a message was read from the one cadet from the island at present in the training college, as well as one from the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman. Even after this service of praise, there were three seekers.

THE MUSICIANS' SECTION

THE FOUNDER AND HIS SONGS

By LT.-COLONEL GORDON AVERY

WRITING in 1929, Lt.-Colonel Richard Slater said: "As poets and composers they (the Founder and his family) have aided the Army by writing songs to meet Army needs, songs that take no second place to those of other writers who have arisen during the whole history of the Army, in this and other lands."

No reader will need any introduction to the Founder's song, No. 167; in the Army song book:

Oh, boundless salvation! deep ocean of love,
Oh, fulness of mercy, Christ brought from above,
The whole world redeeming, so rich and so free,
Now flowing for all men, come, roll over me!

and older comrades will remember the chorus which the Founder used with the song (Chorus No. 352):

The heavenly gales are blowing,
The cleansing stream is flowing,
Beneath its waves I am going,
Hallelujah, praise the Lord!

Not only because it was the first song in our song book for almost twenty-five years, but for its own intrinsic value this classic has endeared itself to Salvationists all round the world. It is so typical of the Founder himself.

"The lines of the song," wrote General Evangeline Booth, "contain the Gospel he preached throughout the world—a boundless salvation for all men. He declared it at all times, in all ways, in all places—in sermons, in conversations, in letters, in newspapers, on sea, on land, in sorrow, in triumph, in trial and in death. That Gospel is enshrined for all time in the clear, vigorous lines of this song."

Jane Stoddart, writing in *The British Weekly*, referred to "William Booth's glorious hymn—equal in its opening stanza to any in our language". She suggested that the song may have been inspired by George Fox's words: "I saw an ocean of sin and death."

William Booth used the song all over the Army world and it was, in fact, the last song he ever announced

in public, for he used it in connection with his eighty-third birthday celebrations held at the *Royal Albert Hall*, London, on May 8th, 1912. This was his final public meeting before his promotion to Glory on August 20th of that year.

But this is not the only contribution by the Founder to our song book; there are five in all. Perhaps the next best known is No. 119:

Thou Christ of burning, cleansing flame,
Send the fire!
Thy blood-bought gift today we claim
Send the fire!
Look down and see this waiting host,
Give us the promised Holy Ghost,
We want another Pentecost,
Send the fire!

"It is a song", said Colonel E. H. Joy, "which spread among us as a message of the baptism of fire only second to the reminder of the 'boundless ocean of salvation' in his other immortal strains." Then we have No. 386:

O Christ, of pure and perfect love,
Look on this sin-stained heart of mine!

which, in our previous song book, was set to the old tune, "Stella", so well loved by the Founder himself. It was for the tune, "Come on, my partners" that William Booth wrote,

O Jesus, Saviour, Christ divine,
When shall I know and feel Thee mine
Without a doubt or fear?
With anxious, longing thirst I come
To beg Thee make my heart Thy home,
And keep me holy here.

The words were first published in *The Officer* for June 1896.

Probably the tune the Founder most loved was "Long, long ago" (T.B. 400). It is not surprising, therefore, to find a song by the Founder written to this tune, No. 495. This makes a fitting climax to the quintette of songs by William Booth, especially the final verse:

Finished my work, I shall mount to the skies,
Victory for me;
Comrades and kindred will shout as I rise,
Victory for me;
Then saints and angels their welcomes will sing,
Then in His glory I'll see my great King,
Then in loud rapture I'll make Heaven ring:
Victory for me.

Canada's Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth tells how, as children, the family of General and Mrs. Bramwell Booth found some pleasure in editing and issuing a small children's magazine for pri-

(Continued in column 4)

For Your Solo Book

(Or As A Congregational Song)

THE UNCHANGING CHRIST

Tunes Warrington 558; Alstone 22, etc.
A MIDST the world's alarms and fears—
And scenes that change and pass away—
A Name looms through the passing years,
The same today as yesterday.

Unchanging Christ! His still, small voice
Still stirs within the human heart,
Constraining man to make a choice,
And play the self-denying part.

Unchanging in His hate of sin
And all the works of dark despair;
He searches far man's soul to win,
To challenge him to do and dare.

Christ is the same strong saving Name
That in the fight with wrong shall win;
That name the angel did proclaim
Should save His people from their sin.

Christ is the same in every way —
A constant Helper, Saviour, Friend;
The same today as yesterday;
The same unto life's very end.

Jesus, the name that never fails,
And will endure while time extends;
A rock amidst life's stormy gales,
A thrilling tale that never ends.

— H.P.W.

AUSTRALIAN MUSIC LEADER

A CHANGE in the Eastern Australia Territory has seen the appointment of Major R. Herron as the Territorial Special Efforts Secretary, and Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades. In this responsibility, he succeeds Lt.-Colonel McLure.

The Major, who is an outstanding musician, entered training from Port Kembla, and has seen service in both field and headquarters appointments. He was a delegate to the International College for Officers in 1950.

(Continued from column 3)

vate circulation. "This song", says the Commissioner, "was contributed by our grandfather, especially to that paper. It was not made public for a number of years, when it was introduced by the Founder himself at some staff councils."

As we read these songs again we will agree, I think, with the verdict of Richard Slater when he wrote: "He (the Founder) was a sure and quick judge of the fitness of songs for his people's use. In the subject of his songs as well as in the way they are dealt with, he has revealed not only sound judgment but also his ability to meet the needs of his people and of vast audiences in all parts of the world."

The Musician, London



LONDON CITADEL BANDSMEN, who have completed fifty years of banding were presented with badges signifying this at a special function held recently. Seen above are Sr.-Captain L. Knight, Bandmen F. Legg and A. Andrewes, recipients of the awards, Bandmaster G. Shepherd and Major M. Rankin.
Photo by E. Lee.

BANDSMEN HONOURED FOR SERVICE

A UNIQUE event was held by the London Citadel bandsmen and their wives recently, when two of their number, Archibald Andrewes and Fred Legg were honoured on completion of fifty years of service as Salvation Army bandsmen.

Bandman Andrewes has the unusual distinction of having served his entire banding career with the same band. His father and mother were local officers of the corps in the early days, and he came up through the young people's work into the senior corps.

Bandman Legg was born in Poole, England, and was commissioned as a bandman there. He came to Canada in 1912, first settling in Brandon, Man., and, later, moving to London.

Both comrades, who are still active in the band, were presented with their fifty-year service badges by the Commanding Officer, Major M. Rankin at a special supper meeting held in their honour. Bandmaster G. Shepherd paid a suitable tribute, and the wives of the honoured guests were fittingly remembered.

To bring the happy evening to a

climax, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain L. Knight issued a challenge, stressing the privileges and responsibilities of Salvation Army banding.

A Bandsman's Prayer

BENEATH the flag that speaks of fire and blood,
We dedicate our hearts and lives to God,
And pray that, by His Spirit, He may use
Our love and service, just as He may choose.

God bless our band, that every instrument
May add its quota to the message sent,
And so contribute to the acid test,
That sinners may be saved, and saints be blessed.

Grant us Thy presence, Lord, each passing day,
And keep us in the straight and narrow way,
With hearts attuned, as instruments of joy,
Which our Divine Musician can employ.

We aim to catch "the music of the spheres,"
And, blended with earth's harmony and tears,
Proclaim the Gospel of God's saving grace,
To needy souls of Adam's fallen race.

Band Leaguer James Gray

RESERVE SATURDAY APRIL 12

for

Southern Ontario's Divisional Festival of Music

in the

Kitchener Memorial Auditorium

featuring

15 BANDS — (350 INSTRUMENTALISTS)

and

Peterborough Temple Songster Brigade, Guest Conductor: Bandmaster Ken Elloway, A.R.C.M., Guest Soloist: Roland Cobb of the International Staff Band with

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth presiding

Tickets: Adults \$1.00 — Children 50c.

Address your enquiries to: Woodrow H. Robbins, R.R.4, Stratford.

«««««

Tidings from the Territory

»»»»»

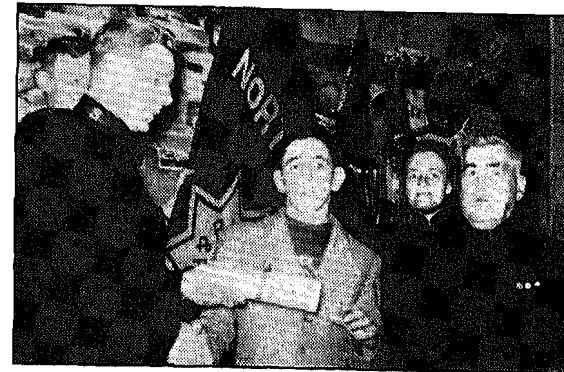
Curios and pictures of China, and the explanation of Chinese customs, created much interest during the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells to Partington Avenue Corps, Windsor, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Mills), for a recent weekend. The first meeting led by the visitors was the Friday night united holiness meeting, when the Brigadier gave a helpful and instructive message. The senior meetings on Sunday were times of blessing, and the children of the company meeting enjoyed listening to Chinese songs and speech. Five young people responded to the invitation to seek Christ.

A ten-day campaign conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker resulted in twenty-one children and an adult kneeling at the mercy-seat. The story of Pilgrim's Progress, illustrated songs, and Bible messages from the life of Daniel proved most helpful.

The fifty-second anniversary services of the Barton Street Corps, Hamilton (Sr.-Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan) were conducted by the Correctional Services Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett. The brownies, guides, cubs and scouts attended the Sunday morning gathering and, in the afternoon, Mrs. Merrett visited the company meeting, giving the children a message in story form. The evening salvation meeting was one of praise and thanksgiving to God.

On Monday evening, the soldiers and friends gathered for a social hour. Mr. S. Burditt showed coloured slides of his recent visit to the Old Country. Refreshments, which included the anniversary cake, were served to bring the enjoyable evening to a close.

A Saturday night trophies' meeting, at which converted alcoholics



UPPER LEFT: THE COMMANDING OFFICER, Captain I. Robinson, presents to Corps Cadet R. Bradbury the Articles of War on his enrolment as a senior soldier at North Sydney, N.S., while Sergeant-Major J. Bradbury and Mrs. Captain Robinson look on. Upper right: Brother B. Seymoure, his daughter Mrs. P. McDames, and Brother R. McDames are enrolled at Terrace, B.C. The District Officer, Brigadier C. Clitheroe and Envoy J. Russell are at the back. Lower left: Brother C. Taylor, of Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, receives his commission as sergeant-major from the Commanding Officer, Captain H. Ingleby, while Brother E. Ford and Captain P. Canavan look on. Lower right: The Superintendent of the Montreal Eventide Home, Sr.-Major P. Johnson, is shown with Mrs. J. Berry who, with her husband, presented a Bible for use in the chapel of the home, Mrs. H. Schurman, president of the ladies auxiliary, and Mrs. Thompson, whose handicraft group made and sold articles which made possible the purchase of the solid oak lectern shown.

told the gripping story of their lives, stirred the audience at Huntsville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. B. Marshall) during the visit of Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Monk and eight men from the Toronto Harbour Light Corps. Much blessing was felt throughout the meetings on Sunday as the men again witnessed to the power of God in their lives. The visit attracted much interest in the

town and new people attended the meetings. The editor of the local paper wrote an editorial on the rehabilitation programme carried on by the Army.

Young People's Annual awards were presented by Sr.-Captain L. Knight on a recent Saturday night at Oshawa, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. V. MacLean), when musical items were also given by the young people's band and singing company and the "timbrellettes". The scout and guide units gathered on Sunday morning and, in the evening, an old-fashioned salvation meeting brought blessing. Mrs. Sr.-Captain Knight assisted.

In spite of the fact that temperatures dropped quite low, there was an excellent response to the "God Seeks You" campaign held at Yorkton, Sask. (2nd-Lieuts. B. Kerr and D. Townson) by a group of officers from the division. A small band was formed, which played at three open-air meetings daily, thus attracting the attention of the public. The evening meetings were filled with the presence of the Holy Spirit and there were two seekers.

A number of persons sought and found Christ, and others knelt at the mercy-seat in reconsecration at Halifax, N.S. North End Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Bell) during the initial visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn on a recent Sunday evening. Earlier in the day the leaders conducted meetings at Halifax Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Slous) and Dartmouth (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Stanley).

During the following week the divisional commander and his wife, who were accompanied on all the visits by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim, travelled to Cape Breton Island where they inspected properties and conducted meetings in five out of the seven corps. An officers' council was held, as well as a united week-night meeting, and souls were saved both in the Sunday meetings, as well as on the Monday.

During the following week a number of other corps on the main-

land were visited and in a meeting at Kentville, the Digby, Bridgetown, Windsor, and Kentville comrades united. A special song of welcome, written by 1st-Lieut. D. Coles, was sung, and the Windsor and Kentville musical forces participated. Two little girls were led to the mercy-seat by their mother, where they found Christ. At the close, refreshments were served in the young people's hall and a large "welcome" cake was cut by the leaders.

Several young people of Greenspond, Nfld. (2nd-Lieuts. V. Moulard and M. Clarke) have learned to play in the band. The corps cadets and singing company also take an active part in the meetings. Two backsliders have found forgiveness. Brother R. Burry received his commission as corps sergeant-major.

Noon day prayer meetings and a youth supper were special features of the "God Seeks You" campaign at Bridgewater, N.S. (1st-Lieut. R. Godfrey, Pro.-Lieut. O. MacPherson). Attendances at the meetings were most encouraging and much blessing was felt. Special speakers were 2nd-Lieut. D. Dunsworth, 1st-Lieut. D. Coles, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. MacPhail and the Kentville Corps Cadets, Captain and Mrs. C. Bradley, and 1st-Lieut. W. Rennick. There was rejoicing over seventeen seekers during the campaign.

Unusual interest was created at Belleville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany) when weekend meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan, assisted by Envoys A. Sinclair, Tweed; Keefer, Whitby; Bull, Lindsay; MacKenzie, Campbellford; and Mrs. Duncombe and Envoy and Mrs. Ubell, Kingston. Activities commenced on Saturday evening and, in addition to the regular meetings on Sunday, visits were made to the jail and the two company meetings. At the close of the day five persons knelt at the mercy-seat. On nine out of the last twelve Sundays there have been seekers at the penitent-form.

In The Eternal Homeland



Sister Mrs. Annie E. Townsend, Victoria, B.C., was active right up to the time she was stricken with a heart attack four days before her passing, at eighty years of age. Two weeks before she was engaged in

league of mercy work and had also played the piano for services at the Harbour Light Corps and the Men's Social Service Centre. She will be greatly missed in the Victoria area because she was always ready to do what she could to be of assistance. She contributed many articles to The War Cry, signed "A.E.T."

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier H. Martin, who also paid tribute to the selfless life of the departed. Brigadier J. Habkirk gave the address, Mrs. Brigadier Martin soloed, and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. F. Watson, and Brigadier C. Milley also took part. The committal was conducted by the Commanding Officer and Brigadier Milley, with interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Mrs. Townsend's six sons were pall-bearers.

Brother C. W. Heaslip, of Argyle Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., answered the Heavenly Summons in his ninety-fifth year. His sterling Salvationism stood the test through much suffering.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer,

Brother Robert Grant, Pictou, N.S., was the No. 1 soldier on the roll. He received several decorations in World War One, and was a sufferer for many years as the result of his war service.

The funeral was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. A. Marshall, assisted by Sr.-Major A. Hicks and Ven. Archdeacon L. R. Bent. Members of Branch No. 16 of the Canadian Legion attended the funeral in a body. Interment took place in St. James Cemetery.

Sister Nellie Ferneyhough, Pictou, N.S., had been in failing health for the past six months. In her early life she served as a Salvation Army officer in many corps in England and Wales until her health became impaired. She emigrated to Canada in 1913. She was a tower of spiritual strength to many and will be greatly missed.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. D. MacLeod, assisted by Sr.-Major A. Hicks. Burial took place at Scotsburn.

Sr.-Captain A. Pike. The fraternal organizations of which the departed comrade was a valued member were represented by three of the pallbearers, the others being Salvationist comrades. Songsters J. Milmine and E. Rayment provided vocal and organ music.

In the Sunday night memorial service the band played "Promoted to Glory" and words of tribute were spoken by Sergeant-Major J. McCullough and Sr.-Major A. Crowe (R).

12th ANNUAL

Spring Festival of Music

VARSITY ARENA, TORONTO
SATURDAY, APRIL 26, at 8.00 p.m.

Featuring . . .

- The Montreal Citadel, Brantford, Earls court, Hamilton Citadel, North Toronto and Belleville Bands in solo and united renditions

- The Festival Chorus

- Guest Soloist and Conductor:
Bandmaster Norman Tolliday

The Territorial Commander
COMMISSIONER W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH,
Presiding

Reserved seat tickets available by mail order (self-addressed, stamped envelope), or purchase from the:

Publicity and Special Efforts Department,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

Telephone: EMpire 2-1071 (Local 44)

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c

MANY SEEKERS RECORDED

THE Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain J. Craig has recently concluded a tour of the Alberta Division, in the interest of youth which has taken him to seventeen different corps.

The visit commenced on an enthusiastic note at Calgary Citadel, when a united youth rally was held. Thrilling testimonies were given by young people on the theme: "What Christ means to me"—at school, at business, in the nursing profession, in teaching, at university.

Two corps cadet rallies were held. In the south, the Fort Macleod hall was packed to capacity, some of the young folk travelling 150 miles to be present. In the north, the rally took place in the Edmonton North-

side building, with outside visitors coming from Vermilion and Wetaskiwin.

A special gathering in Calgary for the guide and scout movement was a feature of the visit there. Nearly 400 young people and their parents met to listen to the Army's director of scouting. Each unit presented a short item, and badges were awarded by the local Girl Guide and Boy Scout Commissioners.

At Edmonton Citadel, a young people's local officers' council was held, preceded by a supper. Sr.-Captain Craig challenged some seventy youth workers to a more intensive and well-planned effort for the many young people coming under their direction. Papers dealing with the company meeting, teaching the Bible and various class demonstrations proved helpful.

From Lethbridge in the south, to Dawson Creek, the most northerly corps visited, the Captain enrolled a goodly number of junior soldiers, met in conference and fellowship with young people's locals and strengthened the links with local guide and scout organizations. Many of the corps planned special youth suppers in order that the Captain might have contact with the largest number of young people possible. He also participated in a number of annual programmes.

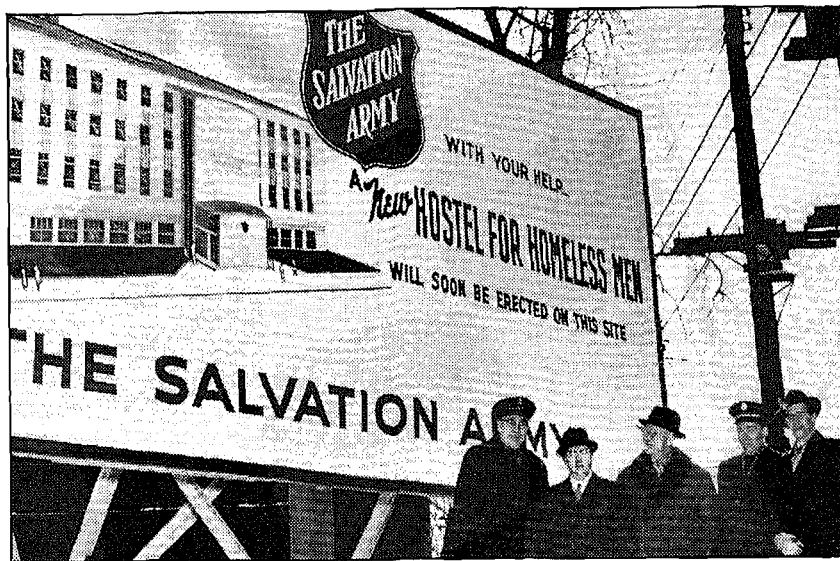
The crowning success of the tour was the surrender of nearly 100 young people, who knelt at the mercy-seat, and the number of older folk who accepted Christ as their Saviour. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain M. Green accompanied on the visit.

WE WANTED TO HELP

DURING preparations for the forthcoming San Francisco Crusade, by the Billy Graham team, the following stories have come to light.

A small church in New Jersey sent in a contribution for this crusade, saying, "such a change has transpired in our congregation that we desire the same for San Francisco."

A volunteer worker came into the office to see how she could help . . . she accepted Christ through the telecast from Madison Square Garden!



MONTREAL CAMPAIGN OFFICIALS met recently beside the signboard indicating the site of the proposed new men's hostel in that city. From left to right are seen Brigadier T. Murray, Mayor S. Fournier, Mr. E. J. Cosford, chairman of the committee, Brigadier A. Dale and Mr. A. K. Cook, publicity chairman.

THE SOUL-WINNER'S CORNER

By Sr.-Major L. Pindred

Reviewing Our Mission

A SOUL-WINNING MOVEMENT like The Salvation Army must frequently recall the divine purpose for which it was conceived, and for which it still exists. What more appropriate time is there to do this than on the anniversary of the Founder's birthday? The writings of William Booth and his eldest son, Bramwell, illustrate how important they felt it to be constantly to check the activity of the Army, even in the movement's infancy.

Apart from our territorial leaders, hardly any active officers in Canada today knew the Founder. How fortunate we are to have such leaders, also such a healthy group of veteran officers and soldiers still with us, who knew him—some of whom helped to pioneer the work in this territory! We can be justifiably proud of our history, and of the honoured place the Army holds in our national life. There is an internal unity today, which speaks of stability and strength. There is no resistance anywhere to the grand internationalism of the Army. The missionary spirit, and the vision of spiritual world-conquest is becoming more and more acute, and increasingly reflects the missionary spirit of the Founder. We were never more blessed with a roster of key headquarters' officers, whose passion and purpose in life is to win the lost for Christ, and to spread the Gospel of full salvation everywhere. To the glory of God, our officers still strongly emphasize the moral and spiritual standards consistent with Scriptural teaching about separation from the world, and believe in and practice the principles of the Articles of War. For this we express our thanks, and give praise and glory to God.

HOWEVER, THERE ARE QUESTIONS that need to be asked and which concern us all. We were brought into existence to win the unchurched crowds to Christ. One of the first booklets the Founder wrote was, "Salvation for the Masses". His chief method to win these people was to GO WHERE THEY WERE. If the Army had begun as a worshipping group—self-contained, satisfied to sing songs, and to fraternize within four walls—there never would have been a Salvation Army. Are we still in such a ferment of evangelism? Are we contacting the unsaved in every area of society, with the urge to win them for God? Is there room for improvement? Could we be possessed of more spiritual boldness, and compassion for souls? Thirty letters addressed to the council of war, from officers in all grades of corps, deplore the waning desire amongst many of our soldiers to share the salvation war as militant soldiers of the Cross. The Founder, in this respect, was a warrior of the first order, and militant evangelism characterized his followers and made dynamic our history.

IS THERE A TENDENCY for some to divorce evangelism from social work today, and for others to decry the necessity for social service? Have we become hardened to the sufferings, sins and needs of the homeless, the unwanted, the disgraced, the habit-enraptured? Our Founders could not sleep for thinking of the needs of such people, and their love, tears, prayers and practical concern built the social machine we know. The thing is to keep alive the compassion for souls as well as for bodies and minds. Are we guilty of becoming extreme in our views and actions in these things?

COULD WE STRESS more strongly, positively and clearly the Army's teaching on Scriptural holiness? Are we a people "pure in heart" as once we were dubbed by men? Ought we to check our present way of living with the standards so clearly and sensibly stated in the "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers" of The Salvation Army? Are we really prepared to "live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present evil world", watchful that we may avoid even the very "appearance of evil"? Are we as thoroughly convinced as once we were that fellowship with Christ requires no outward ritual, but that true fellowship and devotion is known through obedience, love, and a total commitment to God? Is the inner transformation of the life by the Holy Spirit our glory and victory in individual expression? Such questions must be carefully and prayerfully measured alongside of the Founder's love for God and souls, his world vision, and his words, "Go for souls, and go for the worst". Let us use the Founder's birthday (April 10th) to review our mission and, if necessary, to bring our experience into line in the renewal of our covenant with God!

SPACE FOR CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS